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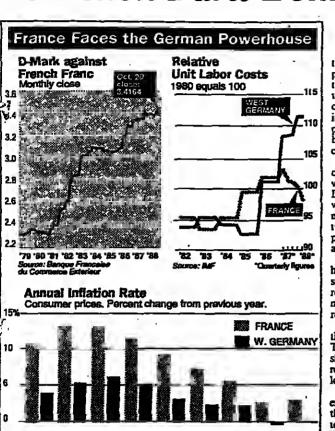
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Pressure on Franc Threatens To Renew Paris-Bonn Tension



U.S. Candidates 'Avoid' Economic 'Bad News'

The best solution, according to Mr. Morris and a bost of like-mind-

ed economists, is to take money out

of consumers' pockets by cutting

the budget deficit by about \$40 billion next year, and by greater

amounts in subsequent years,

through a combination of spending cuts and tax increases. The alterna-

tive to deficit reduction, be said, is

that "interest rates are going to

have to go up" because the Federal

Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis are

skirting what many economists de-

scribe as simple arithmetic — that

after eight years in which the Unit-ed States consumed and borrowed

far more than it produced and

saved, the nation faces a period in

which bying standards will either

grow slowly or decline. Instead, both candidates suggest that their

to alleviate the "squeeze" on the middle class. "The best thing you can do for the middle class." Mr.

Dornbusch said, "is bring them

Mr. Dukakis has recently adopt-

ed some of the economists' rheto-

ric. In an Oct, 4 speech, the Demo-

By Paul Blustein Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — On the big economic issues facing the United States, George Bush and Michael S. Dukakis are "far removed from re-ality," says J. David Richardson, a University of Wisconsin economist. That view is widely shared by economists in both parties.

Both presidential nominees have issued a smattering of proposals issued a smattering of proposals aimed at marginally improving the excess demand for U.S. products performance of the economy. Mr. Bush wants to make it more attrac-tive for the middle class to save, for hack for 1859 W example. Mr. Dukakis vows to expand training programs for work-Erro Sage 1976 A B

U.S. Orders Boeing Tests

Kiosk

WASHINGTON (AP) The Federal Aviation Administration ordered on Thursday immediate tests of takeoff alarm systems on nearly 1,800 Boeing 727 and Boeing 737 jetliners after finding that "a significant number" of the alarms did not work properly. The action, prompted in

part by two fatal airline crashes, requires the tests to be conducted immediately and then again every 200 flight hours.
The alarm failed to sound

last year on a McDonnell Douglas MD-80 jetliner after the flight crew forgot to set the plane's flaps, keeping it from gaining altitude. The jet crashed seconds after taking off from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing 156 people.

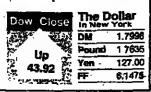


President Roh Tae Woo of South Korea at the White House, where he heard U.S. plans to back peace with the North. Page 2.

General Hews

"A different world" is forecast in a U.S. report on the "greenhouse effect."

In Paris, a softer and longer line prevails at the early Page 5. shows.



By Reginald Dale

PARIS — Mounting pressure on the French franc, intensified by a public sector labor dispute, is threatening to rekindle tensions between France and West Germany on exchange rate policies and is increasing the likelihood that European currency values will have to be realigned, economists and financial sources said Thursday. While the French government

continues adamantly to resist a de-valuation of the franc against the Deutsche mark, analysts said there was a growing belief among Ger-man officials that a change in the two currencies' exchange rates may prove to be not only necessary but also desirable. The French government, which has made a strong franc the corner-

stone of its economic policy, would regard such a development as a major blow to its credibility and As strikes caused severe disrup-

tions to French public services on Thursday, the franc continued its slide against the West German currency, dropping to another record low of 3.4164 to the mark.

Confidence in the franc has eroded after a sharp widening of the French trade deficit in August, to 8.962 billion francs (\$1.5 billion), and the rash of public sector protests that have posed the tough-est test so far for the five-monthold government's austerity policies.

The franc gained little succor from Tuesday's quarter-point in-crease in a key Bank of France interest rate, and no respite from the Bundesbank, the West German central bank, which decided to leave its rates unchanged at its regular council meeting Thursday.

The French authorities were said to have been hoping that an easing of German rates would reduce pressure on the franc by making But the candidates' proposals the mark less attractive. contain none of the painful measures that many economists believe

The Bundesbank's inaction, however, was taken as a further the next president will have to take sign by some economists that the to get the economy on a sound footing and minimize the risk of a financial crisis. German authorities would rather revalue the mark than make strenu-ous efforts to hold the franc at its "Next year, we'll be putting too much strain on the economy," said Frank Morris, president of the current rate, which many analysts believe to be too high.

The mark is obviously underva-Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. lued, by any measure, and the franc Mr. Morris, along with other Fedis clearly overvalued," said J. Paul Horne, Smith Barney's Paris-based international economist. by American consumers and for-eign buyers will rekindle inflation.

> Bundesbank president, have joined their French colleagues in stating publicly that there is no need for a currency realignment. Privately, however, the Bundes-

Deutsche mark revaluation," said Brendan Brown, chief economist at last June. London's County NatWest investment bank. The West German authorities

Reserve may feel forced to dampen rent rate as "a growing source of friction in the European Monetary "In 1989, I think we will have to System," Mr. Brown said. "The do one or the other," Mr. Morris

See FRANC, Page 19



Prime Minister Takeshita, right, and Finance Minister Miyazawa in the Diet on Thursday.

Japan Stock Scandal Widens

Politicians Fear Arrest of Executive Could Hurt Party

By Patrick L. Smith mational Herald Tribine TOKYO - The Tokyo public prosecutor's office arrested a senior corporate executive Thursday, marking a turning point in a stocktrading scandal that officials now fear may have high political costs for the roling Liberal Democratic

The arrest of Hiroshi Matsubara, former corporate officer of the Recruit Cosmos-Co.: followed-a raid on his home and the company's Tokyo offices late Wednesday Leading German officials, in-cluding Karl Otto Pohl, the cases of documents were seized. Legislative sources said Thurs-

day that many members of the Diet, or parliament, were stunned by the action and now believe the case has suddenly become much bank "would really welcome a more serious than was thought when it came to national attention Mr. Matsubara, who resigned his

position after the scandal broke, was charged Thursday with offersee the franc's weakness at its curing cash to Yonosuke Narazaki of the opposition Social Democratic Alliance, officials said.

Thursday's moves by Tokyo district investigators were the first

since Mr. Matsubara allegedly at- pendent commentators, comparitempted in August 10 bribe the opposition member of parliament in connection with the Recruit case.

If proven, the former executive's action would be the first legal infraction in the scandal, which has turned chiefly on political ethics and spreading public disapproval of the conduct of Japanese leaders. The arrest followed an admission

last week by Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa that his name was used in the private purchase of have so far exercised over the case. shares in Recruit Cosmos Co., a real estate and publishing condomerate, before the stock was be concerned that the prime minislisted on the over-the-counter mar-

A total of 76 executives, media figures and aides to leading politicians are said to have made substantial tax-free gains by selling the shares into a rising market shortly after the stock was publicly offered.

Until Mr. Miyazawa's admission, the chief concern among ruling party legislators was the extent to which the Recruit case would delay or block the passage of tax reforms on which Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita has staked his political reputation.

Among Diet sources and inde-

sons were made for the first time with the Lockbeed bribery scandal of the mid-1970s, which eventually

Tanaka as prime minister. The involvement of the public prosecutor's office, which has had a reputation for independence for much of the postwar era, suggested to many analysis that both the ruling party and its political oppo--nents were losing the control they

forced the resignation of Kakuei

Members of Mr. Miyazawa's faction in the ruling party were said to ter, who heads an opposing faction, would eventually force him to re-

See SCANDAL, Page 8

Nabisco Weighs Buyout Offer Of \$17 Billion

Takeover Would Be Largest, By Far, in Corporate History

By John Meehan NEW YORK - in what could be the largest corporate acquisition in history, top managers of RJR Nabisco Inc. announced Thursday

that they are considering buying the consumer-products giant for almost 517 hillion. "I don't think there is anybody on Wall Street who isn't stunned. said Ronald B. Morrow, a foods

and tobacco company analyst with the brokerage Smith Barney. The unexpected proposal may fundamentally after perceptions of iusi how hig a deal can be, even in the U.S. mergers and acquisitions field, in which multimillion-dollar

prices have become commonplace, analysts said. The price for RJR Nabisco, which could eventually rise above 520 billion, would be larger than the annual output of many coun-

The impact of the proposal helped push the Dow Jones industrial average on Thursday to its biggest gain since Sept. 2. The lead-ing market index rose 43.92 points

to 2,181,19, (Page 12) The proposal came in a week that has seen an unusual flurry of activity in the tobacco and foods sectors. Last Monday, Philip Mor-rts Cos, offered to buy Kraft Inc., a giant food conglomerate, for \$11 hillion. The next day Pillshury Co. rejected a \$5.23 billion bid from Grand Metropolitan PLC of Brit-

Despite the size of the proposal Thursday, analysts said that RJR Nabiseo could ask more, given the company's assets and financial

In a statement released from its Atlanta headquarters, RJR Na-bisco said that Ross Johnson, its business, told the board that they in Northern Ireland. "intend to seek to develop, with a This would allow judges to draw financial partner, a proposal to acquire RJR Nahlsco in a leveragedbuyout merger transaction."

The group estimated that it would offer \$75 in cash for each of

common shares outstanding. No further details were given, but Sbearson Lehman Hution said it would provide equity and irraerim financing for the deal, and arrange for additional bank financing.

Not long ago, companies the size of RJR Nabisco were considered safe from takeovers because of the massive cost of acquisition. But in recent months, there has been a surge of interest from large institutions willing to invest in buyouts.

In addition, a number of new partnerships have been formed to speculate on takeovers and participate in huyouts.

While no firm offer has been made, the proposed management buyout sets the stage for the largest company acquisition ever. Chevron Corp.'s \$13.4 billion takeover of Gulf Oil in 1984 is the largest on record. The biggest leveraged huyout was the \$6.1 hillion takeover of Beatrice Cos, by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.

The size of the RJR Nahisco transaction would dwarf the \$4,64 billion that European investor groups led by Carlo de Benedetti and Compagnie Financière de Suez

See NABISCO, Page 15

U.K. to Limit Rights in **Ulster Trials**

By Craig R. Whitney

New York Times Service
LONDON — The British government moved Thursday to limit president, and Edward A. Horrigan the right of silence for suspects ac-It., head of the company's tobacco cused of terrorist crimes in courts

negative inferences dants who refuse to talk to the police or the courts.

The proposal to change the criminal law was announced by the secretary for Northern Ireland, Tom King, in a written reply to questions from members of the House of Commons about details of the government's review of security procedures after a series of IRA bombings and attacks on soldiers at the end of the summer.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said later that Mr. King had also discussed a proposal for legislation requiring candidates in local elections to swear an oath renouncing violence.

"If we go ahead with that we shall do so by legislation and shall introduce it at the earliest possible moment." she said.

With a comfortable majority in Parliament, Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives will probably have no trouble enacting such legislation. The opposition Labor Party's spokesman for Northern Ireland, Kevin McNamara, called the government's action "another victory for the terrorists."

Douglas Hurd, the home secretary, said legislation to modify the law on the right of silence would be hrought forward in Parliament "at the earliest opportunity," but he left it unclear whether it would be changed for mals in England and Wales as well as in Northern Ire-On Wednesday, Mr. Hurd

banned British radio and television from broadcasting live or recorded interviews with members of the tRA, the Catholic Sinn Fein party associated with it, and Protestant paramilitary groups in Northern Ireland, saying such interviews

have caused widespread offense to viewers and listeners throughout the United Kingdom, particularly

See RIGHTS, Page 8

Bush Pledges, If Elected, to Convene Conference to Redefine NATO Goals

By Gerald M. Boyd

policies will enable the American New York Times Service people to enjoy ever-rising prosper-ROYAL OAK, Micbigan -George Bush traveled two distinct "Both of them are trying to avoid roads on the campaign trail this giving us the bad news, which is that belt-tightening is inevitable." week, proposing an early summit meeting to bolster the North Allisaid Robert Z. Lawrence, a scholar ance Treaty Organization and usat the Brookings Institution. Ru-diger Dornbusch, a professor at the ing the slaying of two Detroit po-lice officers to attack Michael S. Massachusetts Institute of Tech-Dukakis's opposition to the death nology, agreed, deriding Mr. Dukapenalty. kis's suggestion that he will be able

The vice president said Wednesday that if he were elected to the presidency next month, one of his first acts would be to convene the leaders of the NATO countries to reassess the alliance's purpose as it headed into its fourth decade next

"NATO is not just a military organization," Mr. Bush said in a speech at the University of Michicratic nominee said: "Once, only eight years ago, we were the world's largest lending nation. Now, we are gan branch in Dearborn, "and our its largest borrower. We cannot policy must be more than defense initiatives, however well meant." See CAMPAIGN, Page 8

would aim for a strategy to reduce conventional arms in Europe based East bloc would give up more than

Dukakis is pushing hard to win three big Midwestern states: Illinois, Ohio and Michigan, Page 4.

the West because it had more to start with. The conference wouldalso seek to improve procurement and deployment plans. Two other goals, he said, would

be a "common diplomacy" toward Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union and an increased emphasis on efforts to improve public relations to counter Soviet measures in

Since NATO is already engaged in such efforts, the proposal broke little new ground. However, a senior foreign policy

Such a conference, he said, aide to the Bush campaign, Dennis mould aim for a strategy to reduce Ross, contended that the speech had offered an agenda that memon asymmetrical cuts in which the bers of the Atlantic alliance could move on immediately after the election, if Mr. Bush won.

> The vice president also urged that other members of the alliance assume a greater military responsi-bility, saying that "others must pay their fair share." However, Mr. Ross denied that

the vice president had been advocaung "burden sharing," the position that Western Europe and Japan contribute more to their own defense. But neither he nor Mr. Bush explained the difference.

The vice president, whose Dearborn audience was largely made up of students, began his speech by saying that it was his "considered that, lacking experience in foreign affairs, Mr. Dukakis had "a

See BUSH, Page 8



ANGRY SERBS — Thousands of Serbs jeered two Communist Party leaders Thursday in Kosovo and ignored their speeches after party talks Wednesday in Belgrade. Page 8.

'Happy Birthday' Is for Sale, and Not for a Song

NEW YORK -- "Happy Birthday to You" may seem as if it belongs to everyone, but the song is actually under copyright.

The Sengstack family of Princeton, New Jersey, which for half a century has owned Birchtree Ltd., the company that holds the copyright, has decided it is time to sell. So along with the other musical works that are part of the privately held company,

The company may bring \$12 million or

school in Louisville, Kentucky.
In 1893 the sisters wrote a book called

Song Stories for the Sunday School." Within that book was a composition called Good Morning to All," which had the

went: "Good morning to you, good morning to you, good morning dear children, good morning to all."

Over time the sisters added the birthday

It is now one the three most popular

to Malaysian and Ewe (a language of Ghana and Togo).

said David Sengstack, Birchtree's chairman, when asked to account for its worldwide popularity.

The song came into the possession of the

The song was not copyrighted until 1935, however — the same year that Summy joined the American Society of Composers and Publishers, which monitors songs played in public and on radio Enforcing the copyright of a song as popular as "Happy Birthday" has led to

By law, any public performance of the birthday song for profit or mechanical re-

Casio digital watches that can be programmed to play the birthday song every hour on the owner's birthday bring Birch

tree a penny a watch. Summy sued Postal Telegraph in the 1940s when the song was used in singing telegrams. The suit was dropped when company lawyers were stymied by the argument that even though the song was

The company also objected when Frederick's of Hollywood advertised underwear that played "Happy Birthday."

being used for profit, it was not being sung

A Lower-Cholesterol Egg

SAN FRANCISCO—Hens fed a special diet have produced eggs certified to have less than half the cholesterol of regular eggs, according to California farmers who hope to appeal to consumers concerned about cholesterol. California Department of Food and Agriculture tests confirmed

that the eggs have an average of 125 milligrams of cholesterol, compared with an average 278 milligrams in a standard grade AA The American Heart Association recommends that an adult keep the average daily dietary intake of cholesterol below 300 milligrams.

High levels of cholesterol in the blood are associated with heart A authority on diet and beart disease, John Kane, who is a biochemist at the University of California at San Francisco, said the eggs still contain relatively high levels of cholesterol.

"I hese eggs are not a buge breakthrough" for people with high levels of cholesterol, he said.
Less cholesterol is not the same as low cholesterol, he noted. Paul May, manager of Rosemary Farm in Santa Maria, which produces the lower-cholesterol eggs, said they are 30 percent more expensive to the consumer than regular eggs.

By Geraldine Fabrikant

and that copyright will soon have a new

"Happy Birthday to You" is up for sale.

Whoever buys it will have the rights to "Happy Birthday" only until 2010, when the song's 75-year copyright expires and it becomes part of the public domain. about \$1 million a year, was written by Patty Smith Hill and her sister Mildred J. Hill. who taught kindergarten and Sunday

"Happy Birthday" melody,
The lyrics to "Good Morning to All"

words.

songs in the English language, according to "The Guinness Book of World Records," along with "Auld Lang Syne" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The song is sung in many languages, from Spanish, Dutch, Italian and Swedish

"I think it was the movies that did it."

Sengstack family when John F. Sengstack, a New York accountant, bought the Clayton F. Summy Co., a Chicago sheet-music retailer that published the Hill sisters'

some peculiar situations.

production triggers a copyright fee.

'A Different World' Looms as Earth Warms

U.S. Study Foresees Crop Losses And Shrinking Coasts and Forests

By Michael Weisskopf Washington Post Service States could lose coastline equiva- posed to examine options for deallent in size to the state of Massachusetts and suffer crop losses of

the nation is warmed by the "greenhouse effect" in coming decades. This is the thrust of a draft report prepared by the Environmental Protection Agency at the order of

destroy most coastal wetlands, reduce water quality and quantity in many areas and otherwise cause extensive environmental disruption in the United States over the next

century, according to the report. Demand for air conditioning could rise to percent in the South and that region could experience a San Francisco could become much smoggier and the groundwater of the Northeast more riddled with

The analysis is based on the widely held prediction of a rise in world temperature by a few degrees recorded history. The four bottest by the middle of the next century. It is the most comprehensive effort to detail the consequent impact for U.S. society and natural resources,

according to the agency.

The analysis is being reviewed by

Barge in Arctic **Begins Attempt** To Save Whales

BARROW, Alaska - An icebreaking harge began its journey Thursday to rescue three trapped whales as scientists worried that plunging temperatures and polar bears would threaten the whales.

At dawn, an Alaska National Guard helicopter rigged to tow the forests could be replaced by grassbarge was to resume the 230-mile (370-kilometer) trip along the Arctic coast from Prudhoe Bay, Alas- expansion of the water and melting ka. It moved about five miles on of glaciers are expected to require Wednesday through sand bars, mud and shallow water.

The California gray whales, wbose species is endangered, became trapped in the ice two weeks ago while migrating south.
The whales can survive for sever-

al more weeks despite being bat-

the environmental agency's Science Advisory Board. A companion WASHINGTON - The United study nearing completion is suping with the warming trend.

But the jarring dislocations 25 percent in the Great Plains as spelled out by the conservative agency, and its overall prediction of a "world that is different from the world that exists today," represent the fullest official acknowledgment of the problem. It may foreshadow proposals to control the The global warming cansed by man-made gases, especially carbon industrial pollutants in the atmosphere is likely to shrink forests, that trap solar heat like a greenhouse and warm the Earth.

"Global climate change will have significant implications for natural ecosystems," said the report, "for when, where and bow we farm; for the availability of water we drink and water to run our factories; for bow we live in our cities; for the wetlands that spawn our fish; for battle between farmers and urban the beaches we use for recreation, dwellers over scarce water supplies. and for all tevels of government and industry."

An obscure scientific theory for 90 years, the "greenhouse effect" has gained wide scientific acceptance recently as the world bas become warmer than at any time in years of the past century all have fallen in this decade, and 1928 is

some regions on the globe will benefit from the effects predicted in the report. In northern states, for example, yields of com and soybeans could double with longer growing seasons assured by warmer temperatures, according to the study, Fish in the Great Lakes may prosper and migrate to new habitats in warmer waters.

But the overall impact for nature is expected to be negative as the climate changes faster than vegeta-tion and wildlife can adapt. As soils dry up in Mississippi and Georgia, trees will die and their seedlings will not grow, said the report.
It said forests in the Southeast

could die in 30 to 80 years. In Michigan, sugar maple and oak Sea level rises due to thermal

spending of up to \$111 billion on coastal barriers and even so 7,000 square miles (18,100 square kilo-meters) of dry land will be inundated. As many as two-thirds of the nation's wetlands also would be flooded, the report said.

Higher temperatures could intered and hleeding from grating crease poisonous algae and inagainst jagged ice, said John Lien, crease the concentration of pollutprofessor of animal behavior at ants in rivers as the volume of Memorial University in Canada. water decreases.



Strikers straining against a police line during a demonstration for more pay in Marseille.

Civil Service Strike Ties Up France

The Associated Press PARIS - Thousands of French public service

employees walked off the job Thursday in a oneday strike that affected mail delivery, public trans-In Paris, Métro and bus service was reduced by

about half to two-thirds. Commuters who feared the worst and drove into the city found huge traffic jams. Highways leading into the capital were backed up as much as 27 kilometers (17 miles).

Air France canceled 31 of its 118 medium-range flights; major rail lines were running at half to two-

was cut by about 15 percent: little mail was delivered; customs employees were on strike; and many welfare and social security windows were closed. In much of the country, teachers did not show

Employees received a 1 percent raise in March and another 1 percent in September. When talks began this month between unions and the civil service minister. Michel Durafour, the workers learned they would not receive any more pay increases this year, with a 2.2 percent raise offered

A Majority Hutu Is Named To Head Burundi's Cabinet

NAIROBI - President Pierre Buyoya of Burundi has appointed a member of the majority Hutu tribe to be prime minister, Radio Burundi reported Thursday.

Adrien Simbomana was named on Wednesday, about two months after at least 5,000 people, most of them Hutus, were killed in fighting between the Hutu and the Tutsi. the East African nation's dominant ethnic minority.

Mr. Simbomana's 23-member cabinet has 13 Hutus and 10 Tutsis. The state-owned radio, monitored in Nairobi, said that Major Buyoya, a Tutsi, remained defense

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Mr. Simbomana is a former deputy speaker of the National Assembty under President Jean-Baptiste Bagaza, who was deposed in Sep-tember 1987. He is the governor of Muramvya Province and was re-Muramvya Province and was re-cos on charges of racketeering and cently appointed vice president of a fraud, federal sources said Thurscommission charged with studying the problem of national unity.

The Hutu make up about 84 per-

cent of Burundi's 5 million people. and the Tutsi 15 percent. The Tutsi have controlled the government and the military since the tiny landlocked former Belgian colony minister. The powerful post of integained independence in July 1962.

Indictment Of Marcos rior minister went to Lieutenant Colonel Aloys Kadoyi, another Seems Near

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The U.S.

government plans to seek an indici-ment Friday of Ferdinand E. Mar-

with the Justice Department. The rea, although they said that a redecision to take the matter to a duction in tension and troop levels federal grand jury in New York to by North and South Rorea could seek charges was made after the two sides failed to reach an accord hy a deadline Thursday afternoon, according to the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

One source said the Marcos lawers were balking at the governto a charge of racketeering Ru-dolph Giuliani, the U.S. attorney an official addressed the United

President Ronald Reagan indicated Thursday that he was taking a hands-off stance on the question of indicting Mr. Marcos. The president told reporters that the question may not come to his dack as all was willing to pursue reconciliation.

be a matter of foreign policy to bring it to my desk." he said, "and not just something legal."

be a matter of foreign policy to be removed from the South.

Mr. Kang made no direct to Mr. Roh's suggestion that

civil contempt of court.

Mr. Marcos. 71, and his wife the armistice that ended the Korehave been targets of a U.S. grand an War in 1953. jury investigation into charges that Mr. Marcos diverted large sums of Philippine government money to

secret bank accounts after he fled

the country in February 1986. In August, the couple balked at com-plying with a series of subpoenas. prompting the contempt charge. Generalty, people found in civil contempt can be jailed for the life of the grand jury, usually about 18 months, or until they comply with the court's directive.

The Los Angeles Times reported that Mr. Reagan had based his decision not to intervene on evidence indicating that Mr. Marcos, after he had fied his country and taken refuge in the United States at Mr. Reagan's invitation, diverted for his own use U.S. aid money intend-

in Hawaii. Mr. Marcos personally has appealed to Mr. Reagan for help with his legal problems, the Times said, and Mrs. Marcos sent Nancy Reagan a handwritten letter

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that "there's no intention of any-thing of that sort" taking place in the foreseeable future. He added that "the threat from North Korea" is still present and that the administration had no indication that "the threat is about to be over.

fense departments said there has Attorneys for the deposed Philippine president have been engaging in plea bargaining negotiations

List departments and there has been no recent consideration at pointing in plea bargaining negotiations

U.S. troop strength in South Kobring a parallel U.S. reduction.

U.S. to Help

Peace Effort

With North

By Don Oberdorfer

cided to take conciliatory gestures

toward North Korea to back up

Mr. Roh's peace initiative with the

North and would announce those

measures soon, administration offi-

made known at a two-hour discus-

sion at the White House during a

hrief official visit by the South Ko-

rean leader.
The officials said the U.S. mea-

sures, which are expected to be for-

mally announced next week, in-

clude a resumption of informal U.S. contacts with North Korean

diplomats, the easing of some travel restrictions for North Koreans

coming to the United States and

Americans going to North Korea, and limited North Korean pur-

chases of U.S. medicines and other humanitarian supplies.

A broad lifting of a 38-year ban on trade with North Korea or re-

moval of North Korea from the

U.S. list of countries practicing in-

ternational terrorism was not being

of any help" it can be to the South

Korean initiative, Mr. Reagan said

of some of the 46,000 U.S. troops

stationed in South Korea. Asked if

be could "envision a time in the

near future" when the U.S. military

presence would he reduced. Mr.

Reagan responded that it was "a possibility."

He said, however, that this

would not be done if it meant "just withdrawing," but only if the troops were "no longer needed." Gaston J. Sigur. an assistant sec-

retary of state, emphasized later

cials said

WASHINGTON - President

In an interview Wednesday, Mr. Roh said the United States should consider lifting its ban on trade with North Korea and take other "meaningful steps" to help end the isolation of the North and case the ment's demand that he plead guilty hostility on the Korean Peninsula.

whose office has been investigating Nations General Assembly without ng any of Mr. Roh's proposwhen asked in New York about his als, but also without using the harsh rhetoric North Korea typi-

tion may not come to his desk at all was willing to pursue reconciliation "I would think it would have to but that all U.S. troops must first

Mr. Kang made no direct reply to Mr. Roh's suggestion that a six-On Wednesday, the 2d U.S. Cir-nation conference be convened to cuit Court of Appeals upheld a discuss a peace treaty and reunifilower court finding against Mr. cation, Instead, he proposed talks
Marcos and his wife, Imelda, that
involving the two Koreas, and possubjects them to possible arrest for sibly the United States, to reach a

> "I didn't expect any positive re-sponse from North Korea," said Mr. Roh about Mr. Kang's declara-

WORLD BRIEFS

South Korea Iran Rejects Iraqi Offer on Prisoners NICOSIA (AP) — Iran has rejected an Iraqi plan for repatriatingprisoners of war from the Gulf conflict, Tehran radio said Thursday in a

report monitored here.

The radio quoted the speaker of the Iranian parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, as saying that Iraq must accept a United Nations-sponsored plan for ending the Gulf War before prisoner exchanges can start. Mr. Rafsanjani was quoted as saying that Iran was willing to "release the prisoners of war as soon as possible." but within the framework of UN Resolution 598, which calls for an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of troops to internationally recognized boundaries before the exchange of

Ronald Reagan told President Roh Tae Woo of South Korea on Thurs-day that the United States had de-At the United Nations earlier this week, Iraq proposed to release all prisoners of war if Iran reciprocated. According to the Red Cross, Iran has 50,182 prisoners and Iraq has 19,284. But UN officials and diplomats in Iran and Iraq think that Iran holds as many as 70,000 prisoners and Iraq as many as 50,000.

Engine Leak Is Discovered in Shuttle

The administration's plans were WASHINGTON (AP) - One of the three engines that helped power the space shuttle Discovery into orbit last month developed a small cooling-system leak during the flight and will be replaced, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday, The problem was found during an inspection Wednesday at the Kennedy Space Center in

Layers of nickel and copper, from which the engine's combustion chamber is fabricated, were found to have separated in one area, said Jerry Berg, a spokesman at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama. The leak resulted. It is too early to tell whether the engine change will affect the Discovery's next scheduled flight in February, he

Space shuttles are propelled into orbit by two solid-fuel rocket boosters that drop off after two minutes, when they are spent, and by three engines that are fed very cold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen from the shuttle's huge fuel tank. The \$41 million engines fire for six minutes.

Cambodian Peace Talks Are Stymied

JAKARTA (AP) — Officials from Southeast Asian nations could not agree Thursday on a plan to end the Cambodian conflict, but they pledged to meet in December to try again.

The main stumbling block at the four-day meeting was Vietnam's.

contemplated, the officials said.

The United States wants "to be insistence on linking its promised troop withdrawal from Cambodia to measures that would prevent the Khmer Rouge guerrillas from returning to power. Other demands by Vietnam included a timetable for the pullout before his meeting with Mr. Roh.
In the same informal press appearance, Mr. Reagan generated
speculation about the withdrawal and an international body to supervise and control it, said the chairman of the group, John P. Louhanapessy,

Mr. Louhanapessy, director-general for political affairs in the Indonesian Foreign Ministry, said the group would meet again Dec. 12 to 14 in Jakarta and possibly a third time in January. The representatives are from the Association of South East Asian Nations - comprising Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Brunei, Singapore and Thailand — and from Vietnam. Laos and the warring factions of Cambodia, except for the Khmer Rouge, which boycotted the meeting.

Israel Vows Revenge in Car Bombing

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israeli leaders vowed revenge Thursday for suicide car bomb operation that killed seven soldiers in southern Lehanon on Wednesday, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rahin

said Israel would find and punish the Lebanese Moslem guerrillas who carried out the attack near the Israeli border town of Metulla.

"I have no doubt that we will get them because we are obligated to bit these people of blood and terror at every place and every time," Mr. Shamir said. "We owe this to ourselves, our soldiers and our security."

Officials of the State and De- Chilean Government Steps Down

SANTIAGO (WP) — President Augusto Pinochet's cabinet resigned Thursday, following the plebiscite Oct. 5 in which voters rejected General Pinochet's hid for a new eight-year presidential term.

Orlando Poblete, minister secretary-general of government, announcing the resignation, said that it was intended to allow the president "a free hand in orientating the measures that he thinks are pertinent in this new post-plehiscite political phase," A new cabinet was expected to be named

The cabinet offered its resignation immediately after the vote, which General Pinochet lost by 55 percent to 43 percent, but the ministers were confirmed in their posts, apparently to contain the impression of crisis following the plebiscite.

Meanwhile, on Wednesday, Clodomiro Almeyda, the foreign minister under Salvador Allende, was freed after spending more than a year in jail as an "apologist for terrorism." Mr. Almeyda, 65, has been a rallying point for the Chilean opposition since he returned from exile in March 1987. After his return, he was tried and convicted on charges of propagatfollowing a decision by the Supreme Court reducing his sentence from g the country illegally. He was released 54t days to 390 days, the time already served.

TRAVEL UPDATE

The Spanish police halted trains from France to eastern Spain on Thursday after an anonymous caller said tracks had been mined. Local officials said 1,000 passengers were stranded at Perpignan, on the French side, in trains bound for Spain from Paris, Rome and Hamburg. (Reuters)

South African Airways next month will cease to use the international airport on Sal Island in Cape Verde for stopovers except on one flight each week, it was announced Thursday. As of Nov. I, only the weekly flight to West Germany will land on Sal Island, compared with seven

Italian air controllers said Thursday they had called off strikes planned for Oct. 24 and Oct. 29.

A fire in the control tower at Dallas-Fort Worth airport on Thursday forced the evacuation of controllers and the suspension of all flight operations, authorities said. Radio controls were out, and there was "absolutely nothing moving," an airport spokesman said. (UPI)

Washington Protests to Europeans On Vote Alleging Baby Trafficking By Elaine Sciolino

geous misinterpretations as the ma-

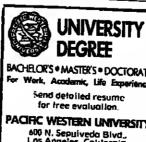
The letter was addressed to

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States has protested a resolution by the European Parliament that condemns the United States over a supposed practice of buying babies in Latin America to use their orin Latin America to use their ored for the Philippines.
Several times since taking refuge
gans in transplants.
The resolution, in

It said Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the

Soviet leader, had agreed at his meeting with President Ronald letter, which was made within the EP resletter, which was made public here



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PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY 600 N. Sepuiveda Biva., Los Angeles, Colifornia. 90049, Dept. 23, U.S.A.

Karel de Gucht, chairman of the human rights subcommittee of the European Parliament. A copy was sent to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and will be delivered to Soviet Foreign Ministry of-

The resolution was introduced

Wednesday.

by Danièlle de Marche, a French Communist member, and ap-

Harry's New York Bar @

"the Birth place of the Bloody Mary"

THE OLDEST COCKTAIL BAR IN EUROPE TM Just rell the tasti driver "sank roo doe noo"

S Ruc Daunou, PARIS
Falkenturm Str. 9, MUNICH
1444 Rue Metealfe, MONTREAL

Reagan in Washington tast December to try to end the disinformation proved by a large majority in a rolt-call vote on Sept. 15. In a letter dated Oct. & Richard

According to the Communist In a letter dated Oct. g. Richard group, two networks involved in trafficking babies for use in organ

gans in transplants.

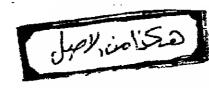
The resolution, introduced by a "It is evident that glasnost and French Communist member and new thinking have not as yet and asked that the European Communist member and the Source sow." approved last month, is part of a reached that part of the Soviet govariety investigate whether this traffic had reached any European countries.

The resolution, which caught the State Department by surprise, is an embarrassment for the United States because the European Parliament consists of members from 12 European countries generally friendly to the United States.

Although the Parliament's resolutions have no hinding power and the members are independent of their governments, the State Deficials responsible for human rights partment decided to make its proissues, a State Department official test public in case the baby-trafficking resolution is widely

disseminated. The story that Latin American slum children were being sold to provide organ transplants for wealthy Americans is believed to have originated in January 1987 in Honduras.

The story spread throughout Latin America, and was dissemi-nated by Tass and Prayda in April 1987. It was denied by the United States, by the UN secretary-general. Javier Perez de Cuellar, and by Oxfam, the private international child welfare organization.



THE 1990 ROLEX AWARDS FOR ENTERPRISE

Do you have the true spirit of enterprise?



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RODNEY JACKSON (USA) Radio-tracking the snow leopard to expand our knowledge of the ecology of this endangered animal.



EDUARDO LLERENAS (Mexico) Establishing an accurate record of traditional folk music in the remote parts of Mexico.



ANDRÉ MARTIN (France) Clearing forest undergrowth to reduce fire risk, and composting it into a commercial fertiliser.



SEYMOUR MELMAN (USA) An exploration of methods to convert industrial economies from military to civilian work.



MILAN MIRKOVIC (Australia) Desert cultivation of the jojoba plant, which produces an alternative oil to that of the enclangered sperm whale.



MARTINE FETTWEIS-VIÉNOT (France) Continuing a painstaking inventory of Mayan wall paintings created between the 3rd and 15th centuries.



KENNETH HANKINSON (UK) A thorough biological and geological survey of the unexplored Brabant Island in Antarctica.



DONALD PERRY (USA) Conceiving a special device with a "spider's web" so biologists can safely research the canopy of tropical rain forests.

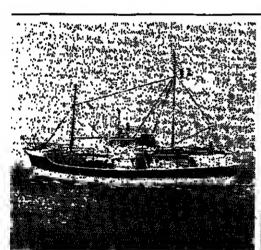


THEAN SOO TEE (Malaysia) Cultivating asparagus plants on Mt. Kinabalu to inhibit soil erosion and yield a high-value crop for local farmers.

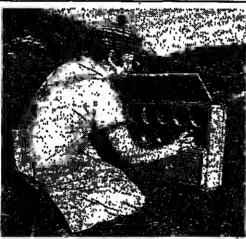


MICHEL TERRASSE (France) Repopulating the Massif Central area of France with the griffon vulture, following its extermination.

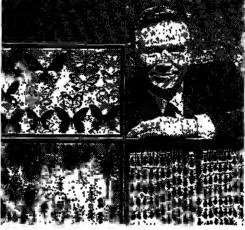
1987



JACQUES AUTRAN (France) Salvaging and equipping a boat to take medical aid and health education to island-dwellers in the Indian Ocean.



STEPHEN W. KRESS (USA) Exploiting "natal-site tenacity" to lure endangered seabirds back to their birth places to breed.



PIERRE MORVAN (France) Studying the effects of geographical isolation on the formation of different species among ground beetles in Nepal.



NANCY NASH (Hong Kong) Using Buddhist teachings that emphasize the interdependence of man and nature to promote nature conservation in Thailand.



JOHAN REINHARD (Peru) Studying Andean mountain-top ceremonial sites, to shed light on pre-Columbian religious beliefs and economic structures.

The Rolex Awards for Enterprise were inaugurated in 1976 with a single aim: "To encourage the spirit of enterprise in individuals throughout the world by acknowledging outstanding personal contributions made in selected categories of human endeavour". The qualities that the Awards set out to honour are the very ones that have long been shown by Rolex and by Rolex owners.

Rolex now takes pride in announcing a further 250,000 Swiss Francs and five specially inscribed gold Rolex chronometers, to be divided equally among five self-motivated people who have developed projects displaying the most outstanding spirit of enterprise.

AREAS OF ENTERPRISE.

Projects may be submitted in one of three categories: Applied Sciences and Invention; Exploration and Discovery; The Environment Within these three broad categories, the Selection Committee will be looking for projects that display a spirit of enterprise, together with originality and the likelihood of realisation.

The brief descriptions of winning projects from earlier years demonstrate the kind of enterprise that has impressed previous Selection Committees. The members of the current Committee are equally distinguished and will be applying the same criteria as their predecessors. If your scheme falls outside the Committees area of expertise, Rolex will call on

specialists around the world to advise on the merits of a particular case.

A hardback book about the Awards will be published, entitled "Spirit of Enterprise - The 1990 Rolex Awards", richly illustrated in colour. It will contain details of some of the most fascinating, stimulating and challenging ideas submitted by people throughout the world.

The publicity given to projects by previous editions has often led to additional support from a wide range of sources.

HOW TO APPLY.

Your entry must be submitted in English, type-

written on an Official Application Form and reach the Secretariat before 31 March 1989.

To obtain an official form for the 1990 Rolex Awards for Enterprise, together with the rules and conditions for entry, write to: The Secretariat, The Rolex Awards for Enterprise, PO Box 178, 1211 Geneva 26, Switzerland.

The Awards will be presented to the Laureates in Geneva at the end of April 1990.

If you possess originality, imagination and initiative.you ROLEX will not let this opportunity of Geneva pass you by.



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Dr. Raymond Vilain (France). Head of Department at the Boucicaut Hospital in Paris and Founder of "SOS Main"

Mr. Don Walsh (USA). President of International Maritime Incorporated



Mr. Dukakis in Hull, Illinois, during his tour on rural concerns.

Dukakis Calls Bush's Tactics On Crime 'Political Garbage'

By Edward Walsh and David Hoffman

QUINCY. Illinois - Waving two Republican campaign bro-chures, Michael S. Dukakis interrupted a campaign bus tour on rural issues to denounce George Bush's attacks on the Massachusetts prison furlough program.

"Friends, this is garbage, this is political garbage," the Massachu-

"This isn't worthy of a presidenual campaign.

Mr. Dukakis' remarks, made during a bus tour of western Illinois and eastern Missouri, underscored how Vice President Bush, the Republican nominee, has dominated the campaign agenda and used the furlough program to damage the

Mr. Bush also spent his day in the Middle West, emphasizing foreign policy issues.

A new Washington Post-ABC News weekly poll indicates that Mr. Bush is maintaining a clear advantage over Mr. Dukakis. by 52 to 45 percent, although the 7-point margin is far smaller than a 17point lead Mr. Bush held in a national poll earlier this week by NBC and The Wall Street Journal. Interviews with 1,195 likely vot-

One of Germany's contributions

to uniting the nations.

virtually unchanged all month but also indicated that the vice president has made inroads among voters on a number of fronts.

Three out of five voters, for exvorable rating this year. In contrast, 45 percent had a similarly positive view of Mr. Dukakis.

The poll was taken from Oct. 12. the day before the second presidensetts governor told about 4.000 tial debate to Tuesday night. It has people at a rally in Quincy on a margin of error of plus or minus 3

> An analysis of interviews conducted before and after the debate suggested no significant shift in Likely voters, by a 3-to-1 ratio, said Mr. Bush had won the debate.

Other results of the survey suggest deepening voter concern about Mr. Dukakis. While 56 percent of likely voters interviewed in May agreed that be "had the right kind of experience to be president," only 43 percent expressed that view in the latest poll.

fn May, 62 percent of those questioned said Mr. Dukakis could be trusted in a crisis; only 49 per-

of four likely voters said in the latest poll that Mr. Bush had the experience to be president, and nearly three out of five said he ers showed Mr. Bush's lead to be could be trusted in a crisis.

Bush as a strong leader, just over balf now say that description fits.

Mr. Bush clearly is viewed as the ample, said they had a favorable candidate most able to maintain an impression of him, his highest falatesi poll. 80 percent said Mr. Bush would do so; only 44 percent said Mr. Dukakis would,

> Despite those results, the race remains fluid. About a third of each candidate's supporters expressed only weak support for their choice, and one out of five said they could change their minds before Election Day, Nov. 8.

More than 100,000 of the brovoter sentiment after the debate, chures assailed by Mr. Dukakis were mailed to specific areas of

> One brochure cites the case of William Horton Jr., a murderer who escaped while on furlough from a Massachusetts prison and then committed rape and assault.

> The other brochure says, "All the murderers and rapists and drug pushers and child molesters in Massachusetts vote for Michael

ent agree now.

Denouncing the brochures, Mr.

In contrast, more than three out
Dukakis said, "I don't know of anything more cynical or more hypocritical than the way the Bush campaign has used our furlough program and that human tragedy



Illinois by the state Republican George Bush campaigning with Gerald R. Ford at a high school in Royal Oak, Michigan.

Midwest: A Democratic 'Must'

By E.J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Service

CHICAGO - When Democratic presidential candidates believe they bave fallen behind, as Governor Michael S. Dukakis does, they abandon the brave midsummer talk about making inroads in the Deep South and end up bere in the Midwest, boping that the three big states of Illinois, Ohio and Michigan will all vote their way.

Mr. Dukakis and Vice President

most calculations, needs all three states to have a chance at victory, also ahead in Michigan, but local and Democrats concede that he is behiod in each of them.

The agonizing thing for the Democrats is that most of them

Moreover, after an extremely

fn both Ohio and Michigan, the local Democrats have been given the freedom to create their own television advertisements, a strategy that reflects the unhappiness of Democrats here with the centrally produced Dukakis ad. The local ads all involve tough attacks on Mr.

And Midwestern Democrats who had been openly critical of the Dukakis campaign now speak

"We've got our people, his people, everybody working together," said Joel Ferguson, who had been Michigan chairman for the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson.

end Jesse L. Jackson.

Just a few weeks ago, Mr. Ferguson was angrily denouncing the Dukakis campaign for not reaching out to the Jackson forces, who are very important in Michigan, where Mr. Jackson defeated Mr. Dukakis new leads with a greaf deal of causing the Democratic management which is the Democratic management which is the design of the second minutes of the second murdered, "He's not a real guy," said the blunt Mr. Vrdolyak. "Most real guy," said the blunt Mr. Vrdolya in the Democratic caucuses this

They are late.

man in Ohio. "I don't know."

Mr. Bush had systematically undermined Mr. Dukakis's support among blue-collar and lower-middle-class whites with a series of sharp attacks, most effectively in denouncing a prisoner furlough program in Massachusetts and thus creating the impression that Mr. Dukakis was soft on crime.

was supposed to give Mr. Dukakis
the boost he needed. Instead, the

Whatever else they may claim,
no Democrats are predicting a

once thought that this was their year to pull off a sweep of the big Midwesiern states.

Economic problems on the farms and in the factories bred an insecurity in the Midwest that made it less open to the Republican talk of prosperity than other parts of the

bad start in which local officials were in open and angry rebellion against the Dukakis central office. Democrats in the field seemed finally to bave made peace with Boston, on terms favorable to the local

more kindly.

But for all the newfound peace in

"Do we have enough time?" asked Jim Ruvulo, the party chair-

Then came the debate, which

George Bush have been campaigning furiously through the region for several days.

The Massachusetts governor, by ocrats concede that Mr. Bush is

polls have conflicted over the size of his lead. For Robert Hughes, the Republican county chairman in Cleveland, Mr. Dukakis's problem is the problem Democratic candidates

have faced here for two decadous, the difficulty of appealing simular neously to black voters and to white ethnic groups in the region's big cities. "He's got the worst of both possible worlds," Mr. Hughes said of Mr. Dukakis. "He's had to keep his distance from Jesse Jackson because he's afraid of the reaction, so

be's got the blacks mad at him. And he's getting killed on the social issues in the ethnic community," In the cities, "white ethnics" is a synonym for Roman Catholics, and The New York Times-CBS News polls show that Mr. Duka-

kis's losses among Catholics have been especially severe, Here in Chicago, Democrane precinct captains have been reporting major defections among white atholics, in large part because of

Treaty I

the crime issue. Edward R. Vrdolyak, a Democrat-turned-Republican who is running for county clerk of courts, said Mr. Dukakis had hurt himself further with his answer in the de-bate on how he would feel about the death penalty if his wife were. raped and murdered.

The Bush camp is most confident about Ohio, but even there, the Dukakis camp, the problem for Jim Nathanson, said: "There's continuous these states is the siderable volatility out there. I'm ready to go home." In Mr. Bush's favor are region!

in all three states that are enjoying economic booms, and even many of the old smokestack industries Even before the second debate, are doing better now than they were a few years back. Finally, history seems to be on

the Republicans' side: Only three times in this century have Ohio, Illinois and Miehigan all gone Democratic, and all three elections (1932, 1936 and 1964) were landslides in which the Democrats carried almost every other state in the

encounter pushed Mr. Bush ahead landslide for Mr. Dukakis.

THE HUSTINGS

Connecticut Senator Losing Support

NEW YORK (NYT) — The attorney general of Connecticut, Joseph f. Lieberman, is running even with the incumbent, Lowell P. Weicker Jr., in the U.S. Senate race in Connecticut after trailing by a large margin a month ago, according to a statewide poll by the University of Connecti-

cut's Institute for Social triquiry.

The poll results, which surprised both campaigns, gave each candidate the support of 39 percent of the respondents, with 22 percent having no

In a similar poll by the same organization four weeks ago, Mr. Weicker, a Republican, led Mr. Lieberman, a Democrat, 44 percent to 30 percent with 26 percent baving no preference.

The sudden and dramatic shift was attributed by Mr. Weicker's and dramatic shift was attributed by Mr. Weicker's campaign to the methodology of the poll, which was published Tuesday in The Hartford Courant, Mr. Lieberman's campaign cited the battery of radio and television commercials that have criticized the senator's voting and attendance records.

In Wisconsin, the Call of Watergate

RACINE, Wisconsin (AP) — Wisconsin Democratic officials say they believe that the cutting of a telephone cable at a party campaign office in Racine was an act of political sabotage.

Fourteen telephone lines serving a phone bank were knocked out Friday when the cable was cut on the roof of the building, the authorities said. The line was replaced before the office reopened Saturday. The phone bank is operated by volunteers to drum up support for Michael Dukakis, the U.S. Senate candidate, Herb Kohl, and local legislative

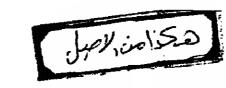
Donald Walsh, chairman of the Racine County Republican Party, said that the cutting of telephone wires was "stooping awfully low" and that no local party member was involved. "I'm disappointed, if indeed it did happen," Mr. Walsh said. "Every time an act of God or something bappens, you can't run paranoid to the fact that someone is trying to

Herald Eribune Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers in 164 Countries Around the World.





Lufthansa



Help Russia

Restructure

By Roberto Suro

New York Times Service

Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita.

De Mita argued, will develop best if

the Soviets are offered the financ-

ing, technology and managerial as-

sistance they oced to develop their

economy.

Just back from a three-day visit

10 Moscow, Mr. De Mita said that

gram for Enropean economic re-

Elaborating on that proposal Wednesday at a funch for foreign correspondents, be said it was "un-

doubtedly in the West's interest to

promote the growth of the market in the Soviet Union.

Rather than direct transfers of

resources and aid, he said, the Soviers "oced beip to enrich their pro-

ductive system, even in the form of

Aside from several long meetings with Mr. Gorbachev, the center-

piece of Mr. De Mita's trip was the

opening Sunday of a huge trade fair

that has drawn thousands of Mus-

covites to a display of Italian con-

During the visit, Italy signed an

accord to provide the Soviet Union

with export credits worth \$775 mil-

tion, the first such deal by a West-

ern government since the Soviet

intervention in Afghanistan in

1979. On Monday, West German

banks issued a somewhat similar

credit package worth \$1.6 billion.

positions of the Reagan adminis-

sumer goods.

covery after World War II.

PARIS - Clothes that go with a flow, in transparent and fluid labrics, are the first story out of the French fashion shows. Designers are turning away

from failoring and short tight skirts toward longer and more flowing lines. There is a slight change in silhouette toward a trapeze, for shoulders have nar-

PARIS FASHION

rowed and volume has moved into skirts and wide pants. This seasoo's calendar has changed, bringing the establishment house of Dior up front with the avant-garde Japanese. There is not much meeting of fashion miods, except on labrics and

Dior's collection was up and down — the hemlines and the fashion temperature.

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The mood was soft, the fabrics fluid, floating and even seethrough. At its best, when gingham-checked voile shirts swung over soft skirts or breezy linen shirts with monogrammed pockets went with wide pants, the show looked fresh and sporty.

There were other moments when flower print skirts drooped under lurex net cardigans and it was dreary. The flow was new and the designer Marc Bohan soft-ened tailoring with a jacket gath-ered into a pleated peplum at the back or just by slipping a silk sash round the waist of skirts or wide pants. This brought touches of acid color - lime, shocking pink or mauve - to a collection that used a lot of neutral beige and

greige.

Skirts were long and soft, or short and wrapped, which looked fine with curvy tailored jackets. But then there were soft shirtjackets and cardigans, sparky wheo worn with deep-hra bustiers and wide pants.

The show had something for everyone, which is a way of saying that it was all over the place. There were daisy print dresses for women with a sweet tooth and

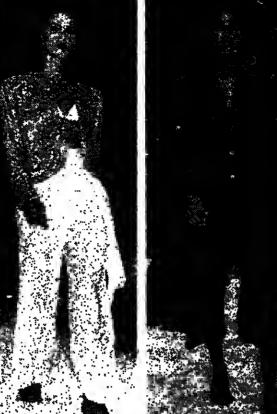
they want applied to their estates.

Those most likely to benefit from

choose which nation's legal system a 36-nation body.

ness executives and others who set- the law of a particular state to gov-

tle in a nation in which they are not ern the succession" to his estate.



Left, wide pants with jacket and bustier, from Dior; right; culotte skirt with fitted facket, shown by Comme des Garçons.

were best slinking close to the show, swinging out over dark body in crocodile cloque, with sequined tulle capes floating on too to lighten the body line.

There was some sheet magic at Comme des Garçons, when chiffon boleros slipped over silky blazers, or gauzy panels of Mogul blue, curry and time floated into a longish skirt. These Indian colors, and petal-light chiffon layered in yellow, mairve and stormy violet, were new for the designer Rei Kawakubo, who also made a strong statement with black and white checkerboard and harle-

a naconal, said a spokesman for

THE HAGUE — Lawyers from the lawyers' group, Adair Dyer, owner living abroad does not to revise internacional inheritance

the lawyers' group, Adair Dyer, owner living abroad does not the lawyers' group, Adair Dyer, owner living abroad does not the lawyers' group, Adair Dyer, owner living abroad does not the lawyers internacional inheritance. The treaty is the result of the choose which legal system should apply to the inheritance, the law of

law and allow foreign residents to ence on Private International Law, the country where he has been livenous which nation's legal system a 36-nation body.

come into force in 5 to 10 years,

the treaty are international busi-ness executives and others who set-the law of a particular state to gov-cording to the law of the owner's

The treaty, which is expected to death will prevail.

hose, or worn with white ankle socks and flat shoes. The clothes moved and swing

- and that was their strength. Culotte skirts draping the knees competed with all sorts of pants. which included the wide line under a fitted jacket, bloomers that looked surprisingly sweet, a long-er version as a culled pant, and even some knee breeches.

They were the obligatory nod 10 the French Revolutioo's bicentennial, and so were striped shirts and rosette trims. Crochet pinstriped gaberdioe for playing quin prints. They were used for lace knits worn with soft skirts jaw decorations. Parisienne. The evening clothes the loose shirts that opened the looked as though they had been tions some bite. lace knits worn with soft skirts

Under the treaty, if a property

In other cases, the treaty says,

country of origin.

made by loving hands at home - and might best have been left

Yohii Yamamoto revisited many of his favorite themes and still insists oo showing the major part of his collection in black. This is a purist statement from a designer who can cut a jacket a dozen different ways on one theme, but it makes for a dull show. The brief gleams of ocher and burnt orange, and some eth-nic prints, were a relief.

Otherwise there were pants. wide to wider and all clearing the ankle. They looked good with sbort-sleeved tunic tops or a seckline tied with a poet's white collar. Long skirts, straw hats and parasols gave the whole show an

Old World charm. Shoulder capes have been seen before at Yamamoto, and so have pinafores. But they looked new as on a trapeze dress, swinging loose from a shoulder cut so small that it sometimes disappeared altogether, leaving bare upper arms and disembodied sleeves.

Thierry Mugler oever strays far from the body. His clothes have gone soft — but not on his image of women, which is of the lady as a vampire. This season she was typically clad in a draped dress of clinging white cire or in a curvy suit with clear vinyl at the lapels and peplum to encase breasts and

The theme was 20,000 years ago under the sea, which was wiltily treated with a giant fossil and stalactite oo the stage set and ice age colors: glacial white and blues. Crustaceous appliques of patent leather turned a suede jacket into a dinosaur's hide.

Behind the showmanship, the silbouette had softened up, with Mugler's shoulders now drawn with a compass rather than a setsquare. Layers of fabric like fish scales outlined hips on the fitted jackets that went with wide pants or clinging over-the-knee skirts. The same effect appeared in shapely, long-legged swimsuits in shades of sea blue. And on an unsteady fashion day, Mugler's shark-fin accessories and snapjaw decorations gave the collec-

Austria, Belgium, Canada, Chile,

United States and Venezuela.

Asked about the limitations on Treaty Lets Foreigners Choose Inheritance Law transfers of technology through trade that Washington has sought to enforce, Mr. De Mita said: "The Soviet Union is a technologically The nations that have signed the advanced nation. They do not have treaty are Argentina, Australia,

> China, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, West Envisioning full access to the Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ire-East European and Soviet markets land, Israel, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Mexico, the Netherlands, for manufactured and consumer goods, he said, "This will bring Norway, Poland, Portugal, Spain, unimaginable commercial advan-Sweden, Switzerland, Britain, the tages if it happens."

problems of high technology. It is

middle and low technology they

De Mita Says Getting to Know 'the Masses' West Should Poll-Taking, Once Vilified, Finds Niche in the East Bloc

By Michael Dobbs

Wushington Past Service

MOSCOW — Last June, Soviet Communist Party leaders gave approval to poll-takers to extend their opinion research into taboo areas. The results were not long in com-

ROME - Europe can reap "un-An opinion poll published here imaginable commercial advanin August indicated that only 28 percent of the Soviet population. tages" by giving President Mikhail S. Gorbachev economic aid to carwas satisfied with living conditions. Only one in three Soviets said they ry out his program of restructuring the Soviet economy, according to believed that government was responsive to the people. And fewer Economic and political coopera-tion between East and West, Mr. than 12 percent expressed satisfac-

tion with public transportation. Last April, it is now known, poll-takers in Poland seot a confidential memorandum to the government in which they described the socioeconomic situation in the country as "explosive." They reported that discontent had risen to dangerous levels while the credibility of offi-

Eastern Europe and the Soviet Unioo needed something like the Marshall Plan, the American procial institutions had fallen. Just two weeks after the memorandum was issued. Poland was wracked by its most severe labor turmoil since the suppression of the independent Solidarity union in December 1981.

Polls and poll-takers, once derided as unnecessary features of capitalism, suddenly have become politically fashionable throughout the Soviet bloc. As officials from Prague to Vladivostok grapple with the problem of introducing radical political and economic changes without provoking social upheaval, they have developed uncharacteris-

tic sensitivity to the opinion of "the public opinion.

bureaucratic system, nobody cared what the people thought, said Tatiana l. Zaslavskaya, director of the plant that was poisoning them. government's new Center for the they regarded this as their fate. Study of Public Opinion in Mos- Since we've begun discussing these cow. "As we build a democratic problems openly, however, they system, our leaders are finding that take a very different attitude." they must keep a finger on the

Opinion research institutes have been set up this year in 25 regional centers across the country. They also are proliferating in Eastern established centers for the study of public opinion this year, following Poland's lead in 1983.

"The authorities need to know what is happening in society," said Stanislaw Kwiatkowski, a reserve Polish Army colonel who heads his ordinary people. The conviction that, The way I think, everybody thinks, is very harmful."

The new respect for polling represents a major ideological reversal for Communist governments that have long regarded unanimity even sham unanimity - as a cornerstone of power.

new generation of Soviet leaders understood that it was impossible neutral observers," Miss Zaslavs-to govern without "objective infor-kaya said. "The information that madoo." She added that the regu- we provide can be a powerful lar publication of polling data weapon in the hands of those leadcould have a positive influence on

"Take ecology, for example," she struggle.

"Under the old administrative- said. "For many years, Soviet peo-

Miss Zaslavskaya's poll-takers encountered suspicion when they first started asking people ques-tions. In the provincial city of Perm in the Ural Mountains, she said several residents called the police Europe. Czechoslovakia and Hun- to repon "suspicious people with questionnaires of some sort."

The Soviet research ceoter devoted its first poll to whether factory managers should be elected by the work force. It found that the higher a person's position, the less enthusiasm he showed for worker government's public opinion re-search center. But we also have to explain the divisions in society to only 8 percent of workers, opposed such elections.

A resolution adopted last June by the Communist Party's policymaking Central Committee called for the expansion of what it called "Marxist-Leninist sociology," It made clear, however, that the sociologists would be expected to superstone of power.

Miss Zaslavskaya, 61, said the program of Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"We cannot take the position of become a weapon in the political

Lithuanian Party Eases Out Leader

Thursday, completing a political et Union in 1940.

Shake-up to the Soviet Union's restless Baltic republics over the last four months.

Mr. De Mita's easerness to expand trade with the East bloc is founding congress of a grass-roots at the expense of Russian.

The official Tass press clearly at odds with more cautious tration and some other West Euro-

> tioo with mass movements that have emerged recently as a major political force in the three Baltic sublics. But there are also signs that Soviet leaders are eager to pre-vent the wave of national euphoria among the Balts from spreading to

other republics. The Baltic movements have been campaigning for political and eco- has been to smoothen relations be- verely restricted.

They have succeeded so far in thorities to legalize national sym-The removal of the party first bols that were outlawed after the secretary. Ringaudas Bronislovas Soviet takeover and to support has signaled his tacit support for Songaila, came on the eve of the moves to promote local languages The official Tass press agency

cal political and economic changes said that Mr. Songaila, who has sending a message of greeting to Lithuania. Similar movements been in office only nine months. have been founded in the neighbor- would be replaced by Algirdas Bra- nian Popular Front. In a private ing republics of Latvia and Esto- zauskas, 56, who is regarded as a The timing of Mr. Songaila's res- the Lithuanian Perestroika Move- opments in the three Baltic repubignation suggested that the Krem-ment said that Mr. Brazauskas, a lin wants to reach an accommoda- former pany ideologist, appeared to be sympathetic to their cause.

Moscow — The Communist Independent republies, which were lishment in each republic and the Party chief in Lithuania resigned forcibly incorporated into the Sovi-

When the movements were startpersuading the Communist au- treated with suspicion by the party leaders in the three republics.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev

the grass-roots movements by receiving new party officials who back his program of chaoge, and by the founding congress of the Estoconversation, a senior party official roponent of change, Supporters of in Moscow described recent devellies as a "healthy process."

But at the same time, the Kremlin appears to have decided to pre-The series of political shake-ups vent the nationalist movements began in Estonia in June when the from spreading to more populous conservative party chief. Karl republics like the Ukraine. The Vaino, was replaced by Vaino Vallounding congresses of the Esta-nian and Latvian popular fronts The effect of the new appointreceived little attention in the press. ments, which were combined with and the circulation of several popuchanges lower down the hierarchy, lar Baltic newspapers has been se-

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A tragic anniversary slides by, and the memory of millions is betrayed.

BY RONALD S. LAUDER

Reprinted from The New York Post, Monday, August 8, 1988.

This past summer saw the 50th anniversary of the Évian Conference, at which the U.S. and 31 other democratic nations considered the fate of 650,000 Jews trying to flee Nazi terror in Germany.

Our democracies looked the frightened Jews right in the eye - and sold them out.

Our failure to meet our moral responsibilities at Evian was an important piece of the mosaic which, oot long after, led to the murder of millions of Jews and other peoples and to the extinction of their vibrant cultures.

Yet a half century later, on the commemorative date of that ignoble event, hardly one voice was raised, hardly one lioe written, in remembrance. It was in a climate of increasing terror, with tens of thousands of innocent and helpless people clamoring for asylum, that President Roosevelt organized the conference. It met in the French resort town of Evian; Stalin's Soviet Union and Mussolini's Italy refused to heed FDR's call.

The 32 nations met July 6-14 under the humanistic democratic precept that we are indeed our brother's keepers. But in the end, the free world would not provide even the fig leaf of comforting words for the threatened Jewish communities of Europe.

Britain's mao proclaimed: "The United Kingdom is not a country of immigration." Australia's candid emissary said "...it will no doubt be appreciated that we (Australia) have no

racial problem, (and) we are not desirous of importing one... And even the American delegate declared: "The

U.S. will not modify its already liberal immigration policy. Democracy betrayed itself.

Nazi Germany, which had not yet defined its policy of "final solution," permitted representatives of Jewish organizations within the Third Reich to go to Evian and plead for help. The World Jewish Congress was there, along with a number of other Jewish organizations. They were not accorded the courtesy of an opportunity to state their case, let alone any sympathy.

The end was clear. On July 8, 1938, the Herald Tribune reported: "Through their representatives at the Evian conference on refugees, the principal countries capable of receiving immigrants banged and bolted their doors today against the 650,000 Jews of Germany whose eyes are turned on this international gathering as a last hope of escape from Nazi persecution.

Both Nazi and Jew looked at Evian and got the same message: No one cared.

Now the Nazis had the free world's signature on a license to do what they wished with an abandoned people.

Not to act is just as profound as acting. Forgettiog is as decisive as remembering. How can we learn - and how can we teach - if we turn our backs not only on the countless victims, but on their memory as well?

The silence on this 50th anniversary is mute testimony to the fact that we have violated an important injunction—that which implores those that bear witness not to forget.

In November of this year both Christian and Jew will have the opportunity once again to participate in an act of remembrance.

What the democracies encouraged at Evian found its expression oo the night of Nov. 9, 1938: Kristallnacht, when Nazi Germany began the extinction of Jewish life and culture in Europe by burning synagogues and Jewish shops throughout the Reich, by beating and arresting thousands of

Again, no one spoke out. All Americans can join in next month to remember, and to dedicate themselves, 50 years after Kristallnacht, to behave today toward all peoples as we wish the world had behaved toward the Jews of Europe 50 years ago.

The author, former U.S. ambassador to Austria, is president of the Ronald S. Lauder Foundation and chairman of the Kristallnacht Rememberance Week committee. (F.D.R. Station, P.O. Box 5125, New York, N.Y. 10150 212/ *572-6966*).

Ronald S. Lauder Foundation

Herald Tribune.

The S&L Debacle

U.S. government regulators sell off seven more bankrupt savings and loan institutions at a loss of \$2 billion. Or is it two more S&Ls at a loss of \$7 billion? Like drug smuggling and toxic waste leaks, reports that thrift institutions have failed have become commonplace and no longer ignite indignation.

But even if alarm is receding, the problem is not. At the very teast, Washington will have to find tens of billions of dollars to bail our depositors. Better still, they will over haul the entire discredited system and finally give independent regulators authority equal to their responsibilities.

It is no mystery how a third of America's S&Ls dug themselves a deep financial hole. In 1982, Congress gave thrift institutions broad discretion to invest outside their traditional home mortgage market. But it left intact their unlimited right to raise money through government-insured deposits. Hundreds of fast-buck artists entered the thrift business, betting the depositors' money on high-risk ventures and raking off fat up-from fees. The regulators were slow to sound the alarm, and when they did. Congress and the Reagan administration were slow to send in more firemen.

When the bottom fell out of commercial real estate in the Sun Belt, federal insurers were left with hundreds of insolvent S&Ls, and liabilities exceeding the national income of Denmark. Last year, Congress allowed the regulators to borrow \$11 billion against future deposit insurance premiums, and gave them authority to close hopeless S&Ls. But compare \$11 hillion with a debt exceeding \$50 billion. Three giant issues endure:

Who should pay? Certainly not insured depositors, whom Congress has pledged to protect. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board could squeeze perhaps \$20 billion from insurance premiums charged to solvent savings and loans. And it might even ntanage \$40 billion by maintaining indefinitely the emergency surcharge on premiums. But financially prudent thrifts rightly contend that they are being unfairly taxed to pay for the mistakes of others.

On grounds of equity, efficiency and political practicality, it makes sense to ask commercial banks and taxpayers to share the burden. The economists Robert Litan and Dan Brumbaugh suggest that insurance pre-miums on banks and thrifts be equalized. bringing in extra cash and allowing solvent thrifts to compete for deposits on equal terms. Any of a half-dozen schemes would push the rest of the cost onto taxpayers.

How can losses be kept to a minimum? Many insofvent thrifts are still operating. and still losing money, because the regula-tors don't have the cash to shut them down promptly and pay off depositors. Ominousy, many of the deals in which the regulators have parceled out insolvent thrifts to new owners are thinly capitalized. If interest rates rise or real estate values fall further, many of them are likely to fail again.

How can the next cycle of insolvencies be prevented? Thrifts are still allowed to raise unlimited amounts of government-insured deposits to invest in practically anything. And failing thrift institutions are still unlikely to be closed until far ton late. One promising reform, already proposed by the regulators, would set higher capital require-ments for thrifts that choose to make riskier investments. Another reform would lower insurance premiums for thrifts that maintain larger capital buffers.

Both changes would be useful. But neither substitutes for tougher regulation. Thrift institutions should be forced to adopt accounting methods used by other businesses, constantly revaluing assets to current marker conditions. Institutions that suffer beavy losses and can't meet minimum capital requirements should automatically be closed within a few months.

Will Washington have the will to ac-knowledge the scope of the catastrophe, accept partial responsibility and put in place reforms that banking interests would binerly resist? The recent record is hardly reassuring. But that record also shows how awesome is the price of prevarication.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Guinea Pigs Win

Six weeks before Ronald Reagan took office, a small group of elderly Canadians filed suit against the United States government in the U.S. District Court in Washington. For eight years that litigation was dragged out and stalled by a series of legal maneuvers that would have discouraged all but the most determined plaintiffs. Delay was of critical importance because of the age of the plaintiffs: One is now 82, and the others are all in their seventies. Finally, last week, the case was settled and a sordid chapter in the history of the Central Intelligence Agency was closed properly.

The Canadians had been psychiatric patients at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Mon-treal in the 1950s. Without their knowledge or consent, they became the subjects of experments involving extensive shock treatments, sleep and sensory deprivation and attempted brainwashing. The experiments had been funded by the CIA, which, in the aftermath of the Korean War, was trying to fearn more about mind-control techniques similar to those that had been used on Amer-Canadian experiments produced any useful results, and all the patients suffered permanent emotional and psychic damage. Years later, in the course of congressional investigations into intelligence operations, these facts became known, and the Canadians

sued, asking only minimal compensation.

Everyone understands that litigation against the government, especially in unique cases such as this involving possible national security matters, takes time. But the eight-year delay bere was unconscionable. The facts were not in dispute, and all attempts to avoid liability were based on technical defenses and what appeared to be a deliberate attempt to play for time. The plaintiffs were innocent, grievously wronged and permanently damaged. Yet every attempt to get the government to settle the case was rebuffed, even after the plaintiffs twice reduced their claims for damages. To his credit, William Webster took an

interest in the case when he became director of the CIA and saw both the futility and the injustice of continued obstruction. The suit has now been settled for \$750,000, which will be divided among the nine surviving plaintiffs. It is not a great deal of money considering the extent of their injuries. But it is a ver ican POWs in that conflict. None of the real expression of America's regret and acceptance of responsibility. It is, and has been for eight years, the only decent and honorable conclusion to this episode.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Movement in South Africa

The agreement reached in Harare between the South African Rugby Board and the African National Congress may, if blessed at the top level, have wider repercussions than the possible return of the . Springboks, pride and joy of Afrikanerdoin, to the international game, ft forms part of a drive by the ANCs moderate leadership to strengthen its credibility and underline the distinction is draws between pro- and anti-apartheid South Africans of all colors. To this end it has been talking to liberal South African businessmen, academics, religious leaders - and is now meeting the organizers of soccer, too. One possible by product could be a rift between the moderate wing of the ANC and the more doctrinal elements of the internationall anti-apartheid movement, which prefers to maintain the maximum sporting and cultural isolation of South Africa.

The hercely anti-apartheid South African Council on Sport has reacted to the agreement with the hostile alarm of a child about to be deprived of a favorite toy. Its attitude has always been that there can be no normal spon in an abnormal society. and that sport cannot become racially integrated while schools and residential areas remain segregated. That all-or-nothing argument implies that violence is the only solution. If, however, the grand strategy of the anti-apartheid movement is to see a black government peacefully elected in South Africa, the best tactie must be to promote the slice-by-slice integration of blacks and whites, and to strengthen the credibility of potential black leadership. Both aims would be promoted by implementing the Harare agreement and lifting the boycott on South African rugby.

- The Independent (London).

The leaders of the African National Congress and senior rugby officials from South Africa have struck a deal to make rugby multiracial. No one should expect too much too soon from this, but its potential as a catalyst for change is very clear. Meeting in Harare at the weekend, representatives of the white-dominated South African Rugby Board, the mainly black South African Rugby Union and the ANC agreed to work for the return of the Springboks to international competition. For Dr. Danie Craven, the president of the SARB, who said only 12 years ago that no black would ever wear a Springbok jersey, it reflects a signifi-cant (though far from sudden) change of heart. The reaction from South Africa's political right has been predictably harsh. But the private position of Pretoria is likely to be more sympathetic than its pub-lic stance. Even if the ANC is doing no more than playing politics, this alone gives ground for a welcome to the agreement. At least it means that the anti-apartheid movement inside South Africa (if not the external lobbyl may be moving away from meaningless rhetoric toward pragmatism and hard bargaining.

- The Times (London).

Japan Should Face Its Past

For much of the postwar period. Japanese nationalism has been stunted. After 40 years, this reluctance is diminishing. Japan is eager to make an international contribution commensurate with its economic power. This transition is necessary, but in a historical vaccuum it cannot occur in a healthy way. The United States should do what it can to ensure that Japan's sometimes overblown sense of uniqueness does not again develop into a perception of embattled isolation. Japan cannot transcend the past by papering it over.

— The Kansas City Times.

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OPINION

Campaign: The Swing Vote Means It's Still a Contest

EW YORK — Despite George
Bush's large and growing lead in
the polls, the publication of Michael
Dukakis's political obituary is a bit
premature. No doubt the road for a
Dukakis victory is long, winding and
steeply uphill, and the time remaining is very short. Yet a third of all likely voters remain swingable—that is, show a willingness to switch candidates, perhaps more than once, between now and Nov. 8. They may not swing or, from the Democratic candi-

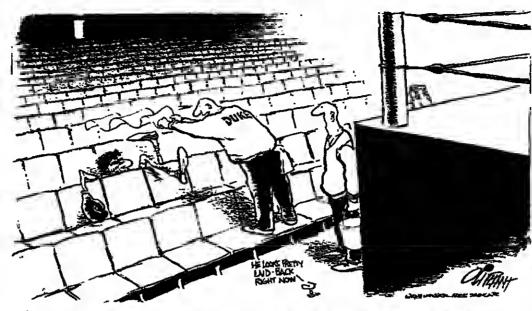
date's perspective, they may swing

By Norman Ornstein and Andrew Kohut

the wrong way. But the clear potential is there for a turnaround. Most political analysts have understated or missed entirely the variegated nature of these voters. The catch-all phrase "Reagan Demo-crats" does not do justice to this panopty of people with a robust range of viewpoints and interests. For the past two years, Times-Mirror and Gallup have been tracking the American electorate, using

an in-depth and sophisticated method for differentiating types of vot-ers. All of the 11 groups identified in our studies have some swing voters. but three emerge as crucial.

The Seculars. Highly sophisticated, largely professional, affluent and bicoastal, the Seculars represent 9 per-cent of voters and include indepen-dents and Democrats, the majority of whom embrace the Democratic Party platform - from foreign policy liber-



O.K., you got him worried. The trick now is not to appear overconfident.'

alism to staunch environmentalism, to pro-choice on abortion and support for civil liberties. But nearly 30 percent of this group voted for Ronald Reagan in 1984 out of a belief that the Democratic Party is unable to select good

able category this year.

Mr. Bush's attacks against Mr. Dukakis on the Pledge of Allegiance and the American Civil Liberties Union have backfired here, moving many toward Mr. Dukakis. But a quarter or ward Mr. Dukakis. But a quarter or and the second se

more remain potentially movable if Mr. Bush can convince them that the Democrats have done it again: nomi-nated an unrealistic candidate. The New Dealers. These are the classic conservative Reagan Demo-crats; in fact, 30 percent voted for Mr. Reagan in 1984. But while Mr.

Bush has moved many New Dealers away from Mr. Dukakis, he has not yet won their hearts and minds. Nearly 15 percent of all voters, these mainly older voters are anti-Communist in foreign policy and more reli-gious and conservative on social issues than the average voter. Buoyed by Mr. Dukakis's image as a winner and their own strong Democratic Party identification, New Dealers backed the Democrat strongly in July. But they now see him as weak on defense and crime, and too liberal. Still, Mr. Bush has not yet given New Dealers enough reasons to sup-port him firmly; be has a third fewer supporters in this group now than Mr. Reagan bad in 1984. Mr. Dukakis's choice of Lloyd Bentsen as a

running mate was an attempt to sway

them; his hard-hitting attacks on Mr. Bush's record on Social Security and Medicare is an effort to keep them

from settling on the Republican.

The Disaffecteds. The group that has moved the most to Mr. Bush since candidates, govern effectively or pro-tect their economic well-being. These affecteds. Middle-aged, mid-country concerns have kept many in the mov-(South and Midwest) blue collar, linancially pressured, unhappy and cynical about government, business and other institutions, this tenth of the electorate strongly supported Mr. Reagan in 1984 because he was the

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outsider coming to clean up Washington. They fell away from him and Mr. Bush after the Iran-contra affair. Now they are moving back; 61 percent support Mr. Bush, up 15 percent successful and insecure about are anti-elitist and insecure about the economy and their own financial futures. Mr. Bush's preppy background, the administration's ties to General Manuel Antonio Noriega of Panama and the fran-contra affair continue to trouble them. They could easily swing away from Mr. Bush or decide not to vote.

It is no wonder that the candidates have accentuated the negative, trying to exploit the misgivings that key voters have about their opponents. So far. Mr. Bush has scored far more impressively on his negative shots. But the weaknesses in his own candidacy bave left swing voters still swingable and the potential for a real contest in November still alive.

The writers are co-directors of the Times Mirror study of the American electorate. They contributed this com-

Kohl Goes to Moscow: What Will the Chancellor Be After? tual priorities so forthrightly. The excuses are familiar: With their history. Germans cannot

By Robert Gerald Livingston

Washington — Early last summer West Germany's top officials began conditioning allies, especially the United States, for an event which comes next week: Helmut Kohl's meetings with Mikhail Gorba-chev. They will be the first intensive Soviet-West German leadership talks since Chancellor Kohl assumed power six years ago. Outcomes affecting all of Europe could be very big.

Bonn's officials were right to start worrying well beforehand how these outcomes might play in America. The Kohl-Gorbachev meetings are taking place as the U.S. presidential election campaign climaxes. A major deal between Moscow and Bonn now could generate suspicion and anger among Republicans, with whose administration the conservative chancellor has sought closeness and for whose victory three weeks from now be hopes.

As he campaigns, George Bush has been skeptical about Mr. Gorbachev's foreign poltcy and cautious about aiding perestroika. He foresees protracted trouble with Moscow.
Yet German expectations seem high. Mr.

Kohl's advisers happily point to encouraging signals from Moscow — the prespect of a doubling, to as many as 80,000, of ethnic German emigration from the Soviet Union this year; advance concessions by the Kremlin two weeks ago so that West Berlin can be included in next week's agreements with Moscow, hints by Soviet diplomats about remov-

ing the Berlin Wall or making long-term progress toward German reunification: incessant seductive calls to Bonn to join with Moscow in huilding a common "European house."

On two scores, Mr. Kohl has not prepared well diplomatically for his Kremlin meetings

Kohl owes his allies a crystalclear statement of what he seeks from Gorbachev, what he will offer him, and how any deals may relate to West Germany's national aspirations.

next week, although he has tried to lower his own public's expectations.

First, he has failed to make clear how he would respond to offers from Mr. Gorbachev that touch German national interests - more concessions on Berlin that bypass U.S.; British, and French responsibilities for the city, for instance; or an announcement of large with-

drawals of Soviet troops from East Germany; or a promise to promote unity of the Germans.
Offers of that kind are conceivable from a
Soviet leader who has now consolidated his
power, and who even before that compiled an astonishing record of bold diplomatic initiatives and imaginative deal-making. They might exercise fateful attraction on a German leader who is prone to placate his right-wing-ers by periodically affirming devotion to Ger-man reunification, and who reminded his

Second, Mr. Kohl has avoided articulating an overall concept for dealing with the East. The need for such a strategy is becoming urgent when, as Henry Kissinger wrote in Newsweek recently, major changes in the po-litical structure of Eastern Europe are emerging and German nostalgia for traditional ties

party's convention only last June that the key

to that region seems to be returning.

A comprehensive strategy for dealing with
Mr. Gorbachev should be one which balances conventional forces with nuclear weapons, arms reduction with arms modernization, economic cooperation with advancement of human rights, and defense with diplomacy. Is Mr. Kohl up to developing such a strategy?
His subordinates deflect calls for the West

Germans to present their East-West concep-

European Community earlier this year. If he will define a comprehensive concept for dealings with the Soviet Union, he can place his personal imprint on the East-West policies of the incoming American administration and prove as well that the Federal Republic is ready to assume responsibilities in the East on

behalf of the entire West that are commensu-

rate with his country's strength and potential.

be seen to lead; comprehensive concepts must be coordinated in detail with all NATO allies

first; Europeans should defer to the United

States on arms reduction packages.

That will no longer do when the chancellor is

about to meet with a smart and dynamic Soviet

leader on a long agenda of sensitive economic, technological and political issues. Mr. Kohl

owes his allies a crystal-clear statement of what he seeks from Mr. Gorbachev, what he will

offer him, and how any deals may relate to

West Germany's national aspirations in the

East and to the new structures emerging there.

Mr. Kohl should match the clarity and

decisiveness with which he set goals for the

The writer, a former president of the German Marshall Fund, is director of the American Institute for Contemporary German Studies at the Johns Hopkins University. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune,

Munich 1938: The Lesson About Military Strength Stands

N EW YORK — The 50th anniversary of the infamous Munich pact came and went last month with a commemoration that was nothing short of amazing in being so niggard-

ly, so grudging, so perfunctory.

Munich, after all, bas generally been considered one of the more momentous events of the 20th century. Nevertheless, observes the historian Williamson Murray, there were no conferences, no international meetings of scholars, no collection of articles scheduled in the academic world for Munich's 50th anniversary.

Articles did appear in the press, but for the most part their purpose was to push the line that Munich is not as relevant as people once thought.

"Over the years," a Newsweek sa-vant informed us, "much has been made of the so-called lessons of Munich," but "it is not at all clear" that they apply in any other context. Dan Rather, in an editorial on CBS radio, added his great intellectual authority to this new bit of conventional wisdom. And The New York Tunes

nich" certainly has been thought 10

teach a variety of cautionary les-

sons. It may even teach those be men-

tions: peace through strength, and

the need to be wary of the intentions

of totalitarian governments. Both are

But Mr. Podhoretz's argument rests

on two popular misconceptions: The first is that the British were, as

he puts it, "forced by their own weak-

ness" to agree to a "humiliating ca-pitulation." The correlation of forces in Europe had been shifting unis-

vorably for five years as Hitler defi-

antly rearmed Germany in violation

of the Versailles Treaty, but it was

not weakness that prompted the be-

trayal of Czechoslovakia, ft was the

fear of war on any terms.

Britain and France had the mili-

tary power to stop Hitler. The French

were ready to fight. Even more so were the Czechoslovaks themselves,

whose army had been mobilized and

whose forufications in Sudelenland

were strong. If Hitler had attacked, he

probably would have been rebuiled

and then overthrown by his own generals. What was missing was not strength; it was will and vision.

The second misconception is that

Hider was still a mystery - that, as

Mr. Podhoretz puts it, be was widely perceived as merely "a conventional

European statesman pursuing con-

This is a strange notion, perhaps a

ghostly echo of the argument of

A. J. P. Taylor, the historian, that

Hisler, shough a very nasty man, was

ventional national interests."

sound principles of statecraft.

published a report quoting German historians to the effect that "historical situations are always different."

No doubt. But it is a delusion to imagine that we can avoid applying the lessons of the past to the problems of the present. Even if such avoidance were possible, it would be foolish to deprive ourselves of the resources of memory and experience. What then are the lessons of Munich, and is it true that they are no fonger relevant to us today?

In Munich on Sept. 30, 1938, Britain and France signed an agreement with Hitler under which a portion of Czechoslovakia was turned over to Germany. The British prime minister. Neville Chamberlain, declared that this agreement would bring "peace in our time." His leading critic, Winston Churchill, predicted that "appeasement" would instead bring war. Which of course it did, within a year. Two major lessons were drawn from this experience. The first was a

Munich: Two Misconceptions Endure

WASHINGTON — Norman By Edwin M. Yoder Jr. which all the major European states bad endured 20 years earlier.

essentially pursuing traditional Ger-

man foreign policy of the 1920s. In fact, Hitler's ambitions were widely seen as extraordinary and his

character as thuggish. Among those who saw through him, Winston Chur-

chill was the most cotspoken, but

there were many others, including the French prime minister. Edouard Dala-

dier, and British diplomats and politi-cians — people like Sir Eric Phipps, a former ambassador to Germany; Sir

Robert Vansitiant, permanent head of the Foreign Office; Duff Cooper and Harold Nicolson, Julian Amery and

many others. All knew and said that

Hitler was a fanatic and his followers

were hoodlums. Their counsel was not

unheard; it was disregarded, filtered out by blindness and wishful thinking. There was nothing "conventional" about Hitler, and only the most self-

deluded thought there was. What Norman Podhotetz has done,

then, is to find in the "lessons" of

Munich a vindication of his own views

on Cold War policy. U.S. policy has

been a success, but not because it was

drawn in any self-evident respect from

the "lessons" of Munich. The notion

ff Britain and France had the pow-

er to stop Hitler in 1938, and if Hit-

ler's character was clear to those who

were not willfully blind to it why

Three explanations stand out.

among many. There was above all the

fear that resistance would cause war

and renew the slaughter of millions

then the capitulation at Munich?

that it was is itself a popular myth.

By Norman Podhoretz piece of ancient wisdom that had been shunted aside in the pacifistic climate that developed in the aftermath of World War L As the Romans

put it millennia ago: If you want peace, prepare for war. Churchill had warned throughout the 1930s against "the neglect of our defenses." Eventually, be felt sure, the British would be forced by their own weakness into exactly the kind of humiliating capitulation that occurred at

Munich. And then, he added, having chosen shame over war, they would still get war thrown in a little later, on even more adverse terms." It would be hard to argue that this, the first of the two great lessons that were drawn from Munich, has proved to be false. Here there is a decisive contrast

with the lesson about military strength that had been drawn from World War I - the idea that arms races are the showed its falsity by helping to bring about World War II, the lesson of

There was the pervasive Germano-

who formed the backbone of the Eng-lish Tory party, augmented by their fear of Russian communism. (It was

not Englishmen who said "Better Hit-

ler than Blum." but many thought it.)
Third, there was shameful indiffer-

ence to the national pride and interests

of a small new nation whose stubborn-

If you translate those elements into

"lessons," they may not cancel Mr.

Podboretz's, but they are different:

First, don't be paralyzed by shaky

analogies to the past the fear that a

new war would be like the old one);

second, remember that nationalist

prejudices (Germanophilia and Rus-

sophobia) can cloud your judgment:

third, don't think you gain anything in

the long run by dishonorably betray-

ing solemn commitments that sudden-

All these rules have been broken in

the postwar world by the United

States and its friends, proving that

while historical memory is valuable

and Munich is one of its most instruc-

tive crossroads, its lessons can be

Occasionally, someone emerges

- Winston Churchill was perbaps

the last - whose sense of historical

parallels is sufficiently accurate to

be a guide to statecraft. More often.

those who think they are following

the "lessons" of the past are pursu-

ing their prejudices, sound and un-

Washington Post Writers Group

sound, and calling them history.

both subtle and inconvenient.

ly seem inconvenient or dangerous.

ness seemed to threaten the peace.

philia of the squires and business

stance could stop it. In retrospect, everyone agreed that Nazi Germany had been such a state. But at the time very few people saw Germany under the Nazis as funda-mentally different from Germany under the kaiser. Nor, for that matter, was Hitler widely perceived as anything more than a conventional

> Thanks largely to Munich, bowever, there was no repetition of the same mistake when the Soviet Union after 1945 began accelerating its own expansionist strategy.
> Indeed, unlike Britain and France

European statesman pursuing con-ventional national interests.

old, the second involved becoming ac-

objectives. It was bent, rather, on cre-

er. Hence concessions could never sat-

isty its expansionist appetites. Only

with respect to Germany in the '30s, the United States in the late '40s and the '50s took the globalist ambitions of the Soviet Union with complete seriousness. Under the negative nate-lage of Munich, it resolved to "contain" those ambidons, by peaceful means where possible and by military

"peace through strength" that was de-rived from Munich has demonstrated Those who now say that Munich has ceased to be a useful analogy are telling us that under Mikhail Gorbaits soundness by helping to prevent the outhreak of World War III. chev the Soviet Union is becoming If the first great lesson of Munich just another nation state with normal involved remembering something very interests and limited aims.

In other words, according to this quainted with something very new, the modern totalitarian state. school of thought | whose most surprising recent recruit is Ronald Rea-On this point Munich taught that gan), whatever may have been the unlike an ordinary state, the modern totalitarian state did not have limited case in the past, the Soviet Union bas stopped pursuing its old Leninist strategy of world domination. ating a new international order in which it would be the dominant pow-

The brutal fact is that amid all the changes that have been put into motion by Mr. Gorbachev, and despite the grave economic crisis that his country is in, the military budget of the Soviet Union has thus far not

been cut by a single roble.

Admittedly, Mr. Gorbachev seems to be curing his losses in Afghanistan and perhaps in a few other places as well. But in still other regions — the Middle East and the Pacific — Soviet power is advancing. Nor has Mr. Gorbachev taken any steps to follow up on the announced shift from an offensive to a defensive deployment

of Soviet forces in Europe. Certainly, if the Soviet Union ever were to abandon its Leninist dreams. the second great lesson of Munich would no longer apply to it. But it is also certain that this will never happen if we allow ourselves to be persuaded that the first great lesson of Munich is obsolete - the lesson that the road to peace runs not through arms reductions and other negotiated arrangements but through a strong defense and a readiness to fight.

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100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: New York Spires

PARIS - The twin spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, New York, have been completed, They are the tallest church spires in America and rank among the tallest in the world. They measured in the architect's plans 328 feet, but there has been a certain amount of gain over this in construction, which makes them about 330 feet from the curb. The only tower over a building in the United States higher than this is, it is believed, the uncompleted one on the public buildings in Philadelphia, which will be 550 feet high when it is done.

1913: Suffragette Freed

NEW YORK - Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst was released from Ellis Island shortly after one o'clock and was met at the pier by Mrs. O. H. P. Bel-mont's automobile. The order of the Immigration Commissioners [to deport the English suffragettel was reversed after President Woodrow Wil-

son had conferred with the Secretary for Labor, at the White House, Mrs. Pankhurst's lawyer gave his client's pledge to be of good behavior and her promise not to preach militancy during her sojourn in this country.

1938: Bombs Over China SHANGHAI - Renewed Japanese

aerial bombardments in Hunan Pro-vince yesterday [Oct. 19] and this morning killed nearly 1.000 Chinese and destroyed more than 700 buildings. Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, 200 miles southwest of Hankow, was submitted to three intensive bombardments, resulting in more than 300 deaths and the destruction of 400 bouses and other buildings. Pingchiang, in the eastern part of the province, was bombarded for the first time, the death toll being more than 600, while more than 300 homes were destroyed. Meanwhile, it was announced that the advance guard of a Japanese column had reached Chengkangrun, 25 miles east of Canton.

OPINION

The First Lady's Flub-Dubs Why They're Picking on Ben Johnson,

BOSTON — The first woman to bear the title "first lady" was Mary Todd Lincoln, Maligned as a Southern sympathizer, and suffer- Reagan at first apparently hed, ing mental strain that ultimately claiming that they were ber purn her institutionalization, she infuriated her husband by her obsession with finery acquired at public expense. "Flub-dubs!" President Lincoln once shouted when presented with a list of expenses for marsion furnishings and dresses.

"For flub-dubs!" Hesident Reagan's reaction to their relation in Time magazine of his wife's "borrowing" of haute couture dresses and diamond jewelry is different: His ire is directed not at hiswife, who can do no wrong in his eye, but at the persnickety press for daing to suggest a whiff of venality or llegality — or worse, poor taste n his wife's actions.

The facts so far developed are

no in dispute. Six years ago, to avid the appearance of impropriet and to comply with the gift-dictosure requirement of the Eth-icsin Government Act, Mrs. Reawas advised by the White use counsel to make public any lons of gowns. She agreed, but for sityears she bas been cheating on wat her spokeswoman now calls ir own little rule." Why? "A an's prerogative to change her mid." This sexist claim has no pice in ethics, politics or law. When asked recently by Time out the scores of expensive dressBy William Safire

chases. Confronted with contrary

The president's press secretary was sent forth to declare. There is no legal problem, period. There is no ethical problem, period." The Office of Government Ethics, as usual, dived under the desk.

Nancy Reagan decided to break her dislosure agreement because she did not want anyone to know she was showing off borrowed gowns. She kept it secret because she knew the toan practice was wrong for the wife of a public official.

She wanted it both ways: To stand before the Republican convention in the same dress she wore eight years before, so that the common people would say "How frugai!" But also to stand before her society friends in the most expensive gowns and jewels so that they would exclaim "How elegant!" Now let's get down to the fash-

ion business. Designers do not lend gowns to celebrities out of friendship; they make their creations available for the strictly commercial purposes of publicity and association. Well promoted endorsements make the world go round: It she failed to report as loans, Mrs. is worth plenty to a designer to be

Nothing Borrowed, Nothing Gained T NTIL someone says it is a crime for the first lady to make obnoxious displays of costly clothing in public, well, you can keep your iticisms to yourself, thank you. I, for one, fail to see the problem. God forbid that we should return to the days of the fashion malaise

then the Carters were in the White House. The president wore cardigans, No tipping allowed. No royalties for or crying out loud, and walked to his inauguration. And his wife — lways wearing humble threads, sometimes the same suit twice in one mooth. Do you want to retorn to those days of humility? White House Cookbooks; no bonoraria for speeches while on the public payroll; and no flub-dubs for presidential spouses. "Family val-I say good for Nancy Reagan. She brought opulence, excess and disregard for public opinion back to the White House, where they belong. ues" should not include the value of

The New York Times.

do a similar one for you."

Thus, the well publicized modeling of clothes by the first lady has a specific value to the "lender." (Let's presume the garments and jewels were returned in timely fashion; if not, they may be construed as gifts subject to taxation.) The value to the "borrower" is also evident: She gets

to wear the finery rental-free. That means there has been an exchange of something of value - the definition of a commercial transaction. That's fine for a rock star or a Nobel prize winner, but for a public official it is unethical. You may not

use public office for private gain" has this modern corollary: may not use your spouse's public office for your private gain."

That is why the president's lawyer

told her not to accept what seemed like designers' largesse - or, if she could not resist the temptacion to bedeck berself dazzlingly, at least to make the transaction public and claim that it was to promote American fashion. For a public official's spouse to be "on the take" is wrong, plain and simple. Nancy Reagan knew it, hid it for years, lied when caught, and now seeks to have a flock of taxpayer-paid press agents explain her ethical lapse away.

The East Wing Dinner-Invitation & Source-Protection Association will spring to Mrs. Reagan's defense, as EWDISPA members so fiercely did when she meddled behind her husband's back in staff railroadings and intervened in presidential schedul-ing with her astrological kookiness. (If Time's Jay Peterzell and Nancy Traver are socially ostracized, they can have a drink with me on West-

brook Pegler's birthday.)
Hang a sign on the White House: being in the first family.

able to say. "See that gown on the The Fastest Scapegoat in the World do n director one for your "

might conclude that the most contempuble human on the planet was Ben Johnson, the Canadian sprinter who tested positive for steroid use. He was sent home from Seoul in

disgrace and surpoed of his gold medal. He was made the subject of an official inquiry.

Yet his infamy is difficult to comprehend. He committed no crime, unlike the Americans who stole a statue and got off with an apology. He inflicted no injury, unlike the water polo players who tried to maul each other, out of the judges' view.

Surely we do not condemn athletes who use technology to gain an advantage. Why else was the United States swimming coach so

MEANWHILE

ecstatic over a greasy new swimsuit that promised to cut bundredths of seconds off his swimmers' fastest times? American volleyball players, we were told had improved their teaping ability by as much as 4 inches (10 centimeters) with the aid of sophisticated computer analysis of their profiles in motion. These technologies were presumably not available to some of the competitors.

Some claim a distinction between externalioes - suits, sticks, shoes - and internal ption of drugs that alter body function. I fail to understand this distinction. But even leaving that point aside, enemies of internal consumption can't hold their ground. Back at the track, distance runners were consulting with nutridonal scientists about the optimal recipe of carbohydrate, fat, protein and water. Where did all that Gatorade come from - alligators? And everywhere, people were taking drugs to ease aches and pains.

In other professional sports, we are asked to believe that some drugs are excluded out of a paternalistic concern for the athletes' health. If this dubious assertion is true, it's an odd place to start a safety campaign. The mayhem of hockey and football kills and disables more young people each year than all the anabolic steroid toxicity ever reported in athletes.

Even if a drug poses a health threat, it does not necessarily follow that it should be banned. Whose business is it if Greg Louganis

MADISON, Wisconsio — From newspaper reports of the past month, you board with his bandaged head? On what morboard with his bandaged head? On what moral basis do we dictate to competent young men and women what risks they may or oot take? In America, autonomy has always been at the top of the flagpole: the right to be left

alone, so long as you cause no harm to others. Of course, there is some level of harm at which steroids would be intolerable. If the drugs killed I percent of users, for example, there would be no argument against prohibition, just as "spearing" (tackling with the helmet) is banned in football. But in the absence of evidence of substantial long-term damage from steroids, they should be treated the same as other risky aspects of sport: Let competent adults decide for themselves.

Which leads to the final, most troublesome claim about steroids: that one person's risktaking "forces" others to do the same if they wish to compete. World-class athletes train and compete under no compulsion other than that from within. The increasingly dangerous and difficult tricks performed by the Soviet gymnasts "force," in some sense, others to crank up their routines another notch, risking injury. Does this mean that the Soviets are immorally "forcing" unwilling competitors to be dragged unwillingly into a sport that is constantly being redefined? And is the proper

solution to ban the risk-takers? There is much that is wonderful and glorious about sport and much that is amiss. Surely the idvilic notion of amateurism was lost a long time ago. When Brian Bosworth, the former student athlete and linebacker par excellence, tells us how much pleasure he derives from inflicting pain and injury on others, the damage to football as sport is more serious than the marginal harms of steroids.

I do not advocate steroids or any other performance-enhancing drugs. But I object to the moralistic tone of the prohibition. Ben Johnson as a national disgrace suggests that Mr. Johnson is being scapegoated, serving as a distraction from problems with sports that are more difficult to discuss, much less to change.

Dr. Fast is director of the program in medical ethics at the University of Wisconsin. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

point is that spectacular athleuc performance is a result of hard training, not anabo-Steroids Don't Win lic steroids. Five years of hard training will A FTER viewing, listening to and reading the media coverage of Ben Johnson's involvement with steroids, and after his specgive a cardiovascular system more mileage

than five years of steroids.

- James C. Voilas, M.D., assistant professor of orthopedic surgery and sports medicine of George Washington University, in o letter to The Washington Post.

It was so right, that victory. It not only did more for race relations than any number of human rights committees but also came as a triumph over Carl Lewis, a superb athlete to believe that taking steroids was primarily whose arrogance, glitter and artifice remind-responsible for giving Mr. Johnson that extra ed so many Canadians of what they find objectionable in their mighty neighbor to the south. Ben Johnson, the unpretentious immigrant who let his feet do the flying, seemed the perfect riposte. How proud we were. How far we have fallen.

- The Toronto Globe and Mail.

muscle mass, they do not make the muscle There was a malignant element in Ben training, and the elements necessary to proper Johnson's great performance, which entraining are psychological: perseverance, discipline, attitude and desire. Steroids do oot over. There was a poison in those muscles increase these elements, which are "natural." that unleashed an extraordinary energy ca-Great track and field athletes, such as the pable of rendering ridiculous the still-mag-hurdler Edwin Moses, excel without steroids. Clinical investigations have suggested that that nothing and no one can be completely the positive effect of steroids on athletic trusted - not even heroes of a fable that performance is mostly a placebo effect. Ath- should distract us from the troubles of life. letes are more judimed to train harder be- Even this fable is rotten.

cause they believe that they are taking some-- Carlo Grandini in Corriere dello Sera (Milon), quoted by World Press Review. thing that should help them do more. The

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

- Dan Rodricks in The Baltimore Evening Sun.

She set a standard for all women: Nothing borrowed, oothing gained.

Glasnost, Selectively In response to "Soviets Receiving

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Harry at the west with the The State of the S

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mmunity.

VOA. Loud and Clear" (Oct. 8): The opportunity to carry out the plans of the U.S. government's Voce of America radio octwork. fron opening a Moscow bureau to using new forms of programming, is result of Mikhail Gorbachev's efforts to open up the Soviet Uoon. But will President Gorbache's glasnost be limited to the intrests of the Soviet clite? Radio Isrel's Hebrew-language reports arestill jammed; it seems that the auporities do not want Soviet Jews

situage. Apparently, glasnost is F. J. J. SCHUSSLER. Putten, Netherlands.

to be to know their culture and

Op Quayle and SDI

Receot editorials oo Dao Oayle's character have not said such about his politics. The loternational Herald Trinoe reported in September 1986 hat Mr. Quayle was one of six ressional supporters of the Strategic Defense Initiative who shared \$6 million in mid-term electioo campaign funds provided by companies contracting for the space-based defense system. More steal from anyone as long as be has recently, Mr. Quayle has urged proceeding with SDI and deploying limited anti-missile systems.

JULIA CELEBILER.

Bougival, France.

Tax the Robin Hoods

Regarding "Blank Cassette Tax? One Critic's Reply" (Oct. 14): Mike Zwerin uses ethical relativism to justify opposition to taxing blank audio cassettes. He reasons that because the music inis enjoying a sustained period of economic growth, it is

Letters intended for publica-tion should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the re-turn of unsolicited manuscripts.

permissible to appropriate its property. This Robin Hood ratiooale, which leads inescapably to the ootioo that it is acceptable to enough money, is dangerous.

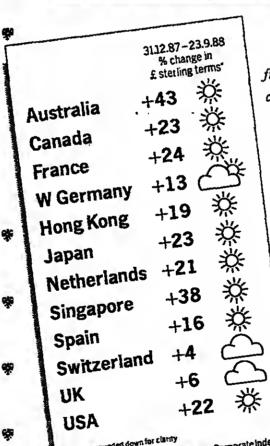
TIM ESKEY.

Equal With Differences

It may surprise Stephen Younger (Leners, Oct. 6) to learn that the women's movement is not concemed with "biological, physical or emotional equality." In their indi-vidual characteristics, women differ as much from each other as they do from mer. What the movement seeks is equal opportunity and the right not to be repressed or discriminated against because of stereotyping.

In the same manner as he dismiss-es this human right for women as nonsense, may I suggest - "not unsympathetically," as Mr. Younger would say -that all men be demed equality for the reason that there are rapists, child molesters, defaulters on child support and philandering hypocritical husbands among them. PATRICIA STRACHAN.

HAVE YOU CHECKED STOCK MARKET CONDITIONS LATELY?



Sources: All Ordinaries Index: Toronto Corporate Index; CAC General Index; Commerzebank Index; Hsng Sens Bank Index, Tokyo Slock Exchange Index; ANP/CBS General Index, Strans Times Index, Madrid Stock Exchange Index; Swiss Bank Index; F.J. All Share Index;

As you can see, things are looking good on quite a number of fronts. Of course, no-one can say for certain what will happen in the future. But with many observers confident the present climate will continue, the outlook for stocks and shares is far from dull.

tacular 100-meter performance in Seoul,

I became concerned about the message that

was being conveyed to young people. Aspir-

iog athletes may have developed a miscon-

ception about the relationship between ana-bolic steroids and athletic performance as a

These aspiring young athletes have been led

edge. The message seemed to be that the more

Mr. Johnson and other athletes who have

been linked to steroids have shown their great-

mass perform. Performance is dependent on

While it is true that steroids will increase

oids taken, the better the performance.

result of this misleading coverage.

ness: It must be the "'roids!"

And if you invest with Barclays Unicorn International, you can take advantage of improved conditions wherever they may happen.

Our Global Income Fund, for example, invests around the world on the basis of how well particular markets are performing.

With its balance of company shares and fixed income securities, it aims to provide both high income and capital growth.

If you'd rather forgo income to concentrate on capital. growth, however, consider our International Equity Fund.

It specialises in companies showing particularly good signs of expansion. The scope of investment covers Europe, North America, Britain, Japan and Australia.

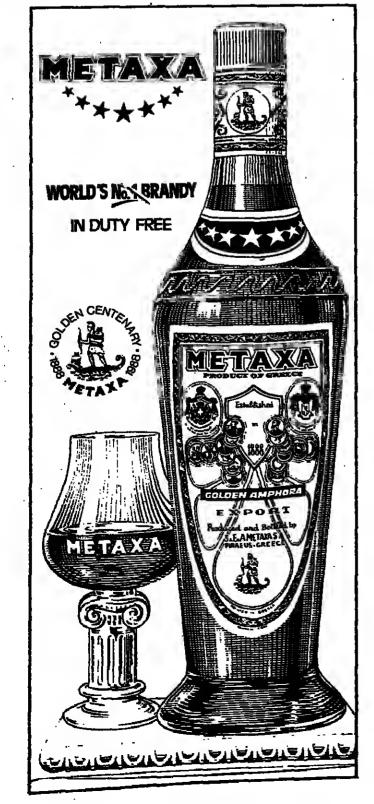
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Crowd in Kosovo Taunts Leaders

The Associated Press

PRISTINA Yugoslavia — More than 20,000 Serbs in the province of Kosovo angrily protested Thurs-day the outcome of a top Communist Party meeting, with thousands feering two Polithuro members and Ignoring their speeches.

Taunting the leaders with chants of "Thieves," and "You betrayed the people." a flag waving crowd of about 5,000 turned their backs on Mnrko Orlandic and Kacusa Jasari when they arrived in a largely Slav suburb of Pristina, the provincial capital, to address the crowd.

The two senior party officials were eventually hustled away under police escort.

Later, a crowd estimated by a senior police officer at more than -20,000 formed at a nearby site for another rally protesting the Central Committee action, which was seen as a setback to the Serbian drive for increased control over its autonomous province of Kosovo.

Dusan Ckrebic, a Serbian Communist closely identified with the Serbian party leader, Slobodan Milosevic, failed to win a vote of confidence at the end of a three-day session of the committee Wednes-

The vote was seen as a blow to Mr. Milosevic, who has campaigned strongly for more Serbian control over Kosovo, which is dominated by ethnic Albanians.

On Thursday, the Kosovo Serbs gave vent to their anger, chanong "We will not give up Ckrebic," and "Members of the Central Committee, you have shown your true

The 200,000 Serbs and Montenegrins in Rosovo had hoped the Central Committee session would remove some of the ethnic Albanian Communist leaders of Kosovo from their posts.

But no action was taken and no measures announced to stop what the Slav minority alleges is constant harassment by ethnic Albanians. Thousands have left the province since ethnic violence that killed at least nine people erupted

As darkness fell, the large crowd appeared to disperse peacefully, Mr. Milosevic, meanwhile, defiantly told a crowd of workers in a Belgrade industrial suburb that only the Serbian party itself could decide whether Mr. Ckrebic should blame for instigating the Cold War. resign from the federal party Polit-

Specter of Tito Reigns Over a Turbulent and Immutable Yugoslavia the system's decentralization paralyzing checks and balances. In seeking to assert himself over inces, each of which has its own By Jackson Diehl



Washington Past Service BELGRADE — The defeat of the Serbian leader, Slobodan Milosevic, within the Communist Party this week has demonstrated the innate resistance of the coun-

NEWS ANALYSIS try's unorthodox political system

to strong leaders, but it has also perpetuated its destructive inertia. With his mass mobilization of the Serbian populace, the largest of Yugoslavia's many ethnic groups, Mr. Milosevic seemed inent on becoming the first national leader to emerge in Yugoslavia since the death of Tito in 1980.

Mr. Milosevic's tactics, however, bave proved ineffective so far against the political elite whose compartmentalization in six selfgoverning republics and two semiautonomous provinces makes it largely invuloerable to pressure from any one part of the country. In voting a motion of no confidence Wednesday in Mr. Milose-

vic's chief ally on the ruliog Pre-sidium, rival ethoic leaders formed what a Communist official called an "unprincipled coalition" against Serbia and risked an even larger nationalist outpouring in the republic.

But the result appeared to be to restrict Mr. Milosevic's influence to his power base in Serbia, leaving him as only one of an array of overlapping and frequently fractious authorities in Yugoslavia.

For the victors in the power struggle, the party leaders in the western republics of Crossia and Slovenia, the outcome represents the reining in of a politician they view as a potentially dangerous demagogue who, by seeking to as-sert Serbian power, seemingly threatened an explosion of nationalist conflict that is a perpetual danger in this country.

At the same time, however, Mr. Milosevic's defeat also represent-ed a victory for the entrenched political class that filled the gap left by Tito and which thrives on

the system, Mr. Milosevic was also trying to break an apparatus that has led Yugoslavia ioto a crippling economic crisis as well

as growing social disorder. His setback suggested that efforts at changes similar to those under way in other Communist-ruled countries face daunting obstacles.
As the three-day plenum ended

without the sweeping change in party leadership or policy that many Yugoslavs had boped for, Joze Slokar, a Slovene representative and one of Mr. Milosevic's nominal opponents, remarked:
"The people want the way out, concept for the way ahead."

In a sense, the system worked as intended by its author, Tito, who in overseeing a new constitution 1974 tried to ensure that no one of the country's eight ethnically distinct jurisdictions — and no other leader after himself — could come to dominate the country. Tito's system lenves a prepon-

government, judiciary and Communist Party organization.

Federal institutions, ranging from the Communist leadership to the government, parliament and trade unions, oot only lack important powers but also operate on the principle of strictly equal power-sharing among representatives of the republics and provinces - in effect giving each local leadership veto power over any national decision.

But the system is further stripped of authority by the rule of rotation, under which the national president and party chief mechanically change every year to allow each republican province a

Republican and proviocial leaders are similarly required to shift every four years, with the result that some spend decades shifting among various top posts without ever being called to ac-count for their performance.

the economy has deteriorated and

nationalism has grown. It was logical that the fragmented system would eventually produce a Milosevic, or an ambitious nationalist leader in Serbia, just as it was logical that it would impede him from extending his power outside his own domain.

The Serbian leader, however, appears far from finished as a political force in Yugoslavia. On the contrary, Mr. Milosevic in many ways represents a growing move-ment for change that seems des-

each republic to establish their inefficient socialist system of self own ministate that places its own management" toward a Western economic, political and eventually style market economy. Moreover, style market economy. Moreover, Serbia has taken the lead in seek-Yugoslavia as a whole Slowly but ing to modify the power-sharing surely, both the party and the system so that federal institutions country have become fragmented, gain sufficient authority to prevent the country from slowly breaking apart.

Proponents of change also want to restructure the League of Communists, the name given to the Communist Party in 1952, so that it becomes more democratic internally and withdraws from a total

monopoly of government power. Cariously, some of Mr. Milose-vic's strongest poliocal opponents in Slovenia and Croatia are also among the strongest supporters of

And some measures are moving tined either to fundamentally reshape the country in the coming years or tear it apart in the effort.

Despite his clearly authoritarian tendencies, Mr. Milosevic of about 40 new economic laws.

Soviet Appointee Has Been Cool to U.S.

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

Slobodan Milosevic

MOSCOW - A former ambassador whose foreign policy views include a conspicuous coolness toward the United States has been appointed head of an important Soviet foreign policy panel, the government said Thursday.

The official, Valenda M. Falin, has not always seemed in harmony with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's effort to improve ties with Washington and the West.

Mr. Falin, director of the No-vosti press agency and a former ambassador to West Germany, will head a oewly reconstituted Central Committee department dealing with foreign policy, succeeding Anatoli F. Dobrynin.

Mr. Dobrynin, who served as ambassador in Washington from 1961 to 1986, was removed as head of the International Department on Sept. 30, the same day that four veteran members of the Politburo were retired, including President Andrei A. Gromyko.

The rise of Mr. Falin suggests that deeply ingrained doubts about the West, not unlike the skepticism that remains in Washington about Soviet intentions, will continue to play an important role in the development of Soviet foreign policy.

Mr. Falin, in an article published by Pravda in August, said the United States had been entirely to that forces in the West were con-



Valentin M. Falin

tinuing to support anti-Soviet anlo the reorganized Central Com-

mittee apparatus, the International Department reports to a foreign policy commission headed by Alexander N. Yakovlev, a Politburo nember and one of Mr. Gorbachev's closest advisers.

Mr. Yakovlev. like Mr. Falin, has often expressed strong reservations about American behavior and antipathy toward the U.S. political and economic systems. At the same time, Mr. Yakoviev

has been one of the main architects of Mr. Gorbachev's effort to improve relations with Washington. The apparent dichotomy seems

the Soviet interest but that Moscow must remain wary of anti-Soviet bosulity that is perceived as inherent in the capitalist system. A number of top officials, in-

cluding the Kremlin's new ideology chief, Vadim A. Medvedev, bave been trying in recent weeks to rec- party staff by 50 percent. oncile the two views in a new ideological framework for Soviet for-

Mr. Falin, 62, is well known to Western diplomats and reporters. He served as ambassador in Bonn from 1971 to 1978. From 1978 to 1983 he was deputy head of the Central Committee International Information Department, which has since been disbanded, and be often traveled to the United States.

Before becoming head of No-vosti in March 1986, he worked as a political commentator for Izvestia, the government daily newspaper. The Izvestia assignment was regarded as a demotion, and Mr. Falin seemed during the three years he worked for the newspaper to be out of favor with the party leadership. He is a candidate, or nonvoting, member of the Central Committee.

Mr. Falin's principal deputies will be Yuri L Mordvintsev, Karen N. Brutents and Raphael P. Fyo-

Ministry spokesman, said at a press briefing that Mr. Felin was appointed to the Central Committee to reflect the view, widely beld post earlier this mooth and has al-among senior Soviet officials, that ready moved from Novosti head-

improved des with the West are in quarters to the Central Committee complex ocar the Kremlin.

Mr. Falin's appointment is one of several top-level changes io the party apparatus since the Politburo and Central Committee approved a sweeping reorganization late last month that is expected to cut the

As part of the reorganization, Alexander S. Kapto, a former ambassador to Cuba and top party official in the Ukraine, was recently named to head a reconstituted Central Committee Ideology Department, Mr. Kapto is a Central Committee member.

His department, which incorporates departments previously responsible for culture, science and ropaganda, reports to a party commission on idenlogy that is headed by Mr. Medvedev, recently promoted to the Politburo.

A new department dealing with economic and social policy will be headed by Vladimir I. Shimko, until recently minister of the radio industry, a top party official said Thursday.

The Economics Department will report to a newly formed commission on socioeconomic policy that is headed is headed by Nikolai N. Slyunkov, a Politburo member.

Other party commissions created Gennadi L Gerasimov, a Foreign at last month's Central Committee protest, including work stoppages meeting will deal with personnel and party building, agriculture and and radio news programs, to ex-legal policy. Each of these commissions is expected to have one or two departments reporting to it.

Limits at Trials

(Continued from page 1)

RIGHTS:

Adams, if he takes the floor of the House of Commons.

day, described by government offi-cials in Northern Ireland as a "minor change in the criminal law," was described by a former Northern Ireland secretary, Humphrey Atkins, now Lord Colnbrook, as part of the British legal fabric for

that fact is something which should be brought to the attention of the People accused of terrorist

crimes have been tried without juries in Northern Ireland since 1973, after a commission chaired by the late Lord Diplock concluded that "n frightened juror is a bad juror."

The broadcasting industrial council of the National Union of Journalists called on its 5,000 meinbers Thursday to stage a day of and walkouts to disrupt television broadcast interviews as a form of

While the ruling party controlled

the investigative committee, the op-

On Thursday, the Japan Socialist

already begun to distance himself from the finance minister, who was

Mr. Takeshita questioned Mr. Miyazawa's "political ethics" dur-

ing a tour outside Tokyo to gain

BUSH: NATO Meeting Proposed: message in the final days of the

(Continued from page 1)

rather unrealistic view of America's role" in the world. But be held his more biting criti-

in the aftermath of a terrorist outrage. The ban, issued by executive notice not requiring legislation, would
oot apply to Sina Fein candidates
during election campaigns, or to its
one member of Parliament, Gerry
Adams, if he takes the floor of the Michigan for 25 years, 8 of them as the House Republican leader.

Mr. Bush talked of the the killing The proposal announced Thurs- on Monday of two Detroit police officers to highlight his Democratic opponent's opposition to capital

The officers were killed in a seven-hour siege by a man who was an outpatient of a state mental institu-

hundreds of years.

But, he said, "I think there is a liles and friends suffered a loss that case for saying of course an accused can remain silent forever, but vice president said. "But I would ilies and friends suffered a loss that say that they are indeed heroes, and I think they should know that they

> les with Mr. Dukakis, the vice president said, "There are some crimes that are so heinous, so outrageous, particularly the killing of a police officer in some narcotics-related crime - the killing of a police officer is so outrageous that I do believe that the death penalty is re-

> "He's talking about law and or-der and crime," she said. "Police-men don't think that." Aides describe Mr. Bush's dual

campaign as an attempt to alte-nate between a high-road campaign and one that they call "compare

They said that, while the vie president hoped to end on a positive note, he was unwilling to as sume that posture completely uo less it became clear that the election was unshakably in his

"The worst thing we could do is to change the strategy that got us bere," a senior aide said. Reaction of Allies

Mr. Bush's proposal for a NATO

tional Herald Tribune reporter.

The officials declined to com

ment directly, ooting that Mr. Bush's remarks had been made in a

campaign speech and were not a

countries said that their govern-ments would be gratified by Mf. Bush's signal that Western Europe and the East-West conflict would

remain at the head of his priorities

But they also speculated that a summit meeting might be prem-

Privately, officials in the three

formal proposal.

meeting early oext year would re-ceive a guarded welcome in Western Europe, government spokes-men in Bonn, London and Paris said in interviews with an loterna-

are not alone in their grief." Repeating a statement be made last week in his debate in Los Ange-

Sheila Tate, Mr. Bush's press secretary, denied later that the Republican comince had been injecting politics into a personal tragedy.

ture in forcing a top-level discussion of issues, such as deploying oew nuclear weapons, that Europan leaders believe are not ripe for decisioo. A possible item suitable for suc

a conference, they said, would be formal adoption of the alliance agenda for proposed talks with the Warsaw Pact on cutting conver tional forces in Europe.

case remained essentially political: CAMPAIGN: Avoiding an Issue

(Continued from page 1) position continued to use the scan-build a strong and vibrant economdal to block the prime minister's ic future for America on a moun-

tain of debt."

Bot Mr. Dukakis went on to Party began demanding that Mr. promise that he would restore the Miyazawa assume responsibility United States' position as "the for the shares purchased in his most powerful and productive and name and that he resign. But the dynamic economic force on the finance minister repeated his claim face of this globe" relatively painthat a former aide attached his lessly. "I'm not going to be asking name to the shares without his American workers to accept lower knowledge. wages," he said. A Bush victory, be Mr. Takeshita, meanwhile, has added, would "leave America run-

ning in place."

Many economists doubt that the a contender for the prime minister- next administration will be able to ship when Mr. Takeshita was appointed last year. Earlier this week, place. The national net foreign indebtedness is approaching a halftrillion dollars this year - that is, Americans owe nearly \$500 billion more to foreigners than foreigners owe to Americans. That burden poses a major constraint on the

prospects for the economy. Like the world's other debtors. whether large ones like Brazil and Mexico or small ones like Bolivia and Peru, America for the foreseeable future has no way to pay off this debt," writes Benjamin Fried-man, a Harvard economics professor, in a book titled "Day of Reck-

oning."
"The issue is instead how to pay the interest," he wrote. "Even at fairly modest interest rates, the interest on America's debt by the end of the 1980s will take between 1 and 2 percent of our total income each year." That is a significant bite for an economy that is likely to grow no faster than 2 to 3 percent annually.

The candidates have avoided the

implications of U.S. indebtedness. perhaps to avoid sounding pessi-mistic. Moreover, said Michael Barker, a Washington economic analyst, "these issues are complicated and messy; you can scarcely talk about them on the MacNeil-Lehrer show, let alone a campaign The problem could be eased by

improving the national productivity and competitiveness, and Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis have advanced proposals to achieve that

a similar policy nationwide.

He has proposed giving "limited import relief to American indus-less than Mr. Bush about how he and how business should invest debt

Critics worry that benefits wou flow primarily to regions and is

dustries with political clout. Mr. Dukakis has also proposed \$500 millioo "fund to rebuil America," which would provid federal seed money to generate de velopment in depressed regions.

Mr. Bush favors a much less direct form of intervention that would rely chiefly on tax incentives to spur savings and investment. He has proposed so many new tax breaks that critics fear a Bush administratioo would reverse the 1986 purge of many deductions and credits from the tax code. He wants to cut the top tax rate oo capital gains to 15 percent to encourage entrepreneurship. He also wants to expand tax incentives for independent oil drillers and for companies engaged in research and development. And he recently un-veiled a plan that would allow middle-class individuals to shelter earnings on contributions of up to \$1,000 a year to an "individual sav-

ings account." Neither candidate has mentioned the idea of lowering public consumption.

Both candidates pledge to shrink the \$150 billion budget deficit, but doubts abound over their sketchy

Mr. Bush contends that the budget can be balanced five years bence, without a tax increase or any reduction in Social Security benefits, by imposing a "flexible freeze" that would hold all other spending

growth to the level of inflation. Under the freeze, some programs such as education would grow and others, which Mr. Bush declines to specify, would cootract. But the plan is based on the questionable assumption that interest rates will fall so steeply that federal interest payments will drop by more than \$50 billion five year

from now. The plan would also entail much more severe curtail ment in spending on popular pro-grams such as Medicare than the vice president has let on, budge experts said.
Mr. Bush has also proposed busi-

ness-oriented tax breaks and severgoal. Both men have vowed to bol-ster the U.S. educational system in the bope of bettering the skill levels

al other items, such as a new child-care tax credit and a vague plan for expanding Medicaid coverage, that of U.S. workers.

Beyond that, their approaches diverge sharply. Mr. Dukakis, who as governor of Massachusetts has involved himself in the decisions of than cost the Treasury money, as companies in the state, has indicat- many tax experts contend, and ed that as president he would adopt would thus offset the expense of his other proposals.

tries" if they used the time to retool and retrain and become competi-has proposed to raise \$35 billion a tive. That would presumably in-year by collecting taxes due the wolve intensive ocgoostions be-government but unpaid, and he has tween the White House and promised to bring down interest industry representatives over where rates to save money on the national





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SCANDAL: Executive Arrested

(Continued from Page 1)

sign in an effort to save the admin-

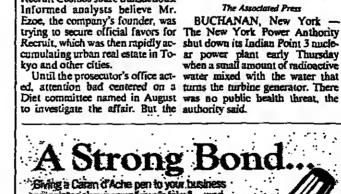
"No one really knows where this matter is going anymore; it's a monster," one Diet aide said. "But it's very definitely more than a matter of slowing down the tax pack-

The immediate focus of the public prosecutor's investigation is whether Mr. Matsubara, whose bribery offer of 5 million yen (\$395,000) was filmed by a local television station, acted on his own or as a representative of the Recruit Cosmos chairman, Hiromasa Ezoe. Mr. Matsubara has contended that he acted independently of Recruit's board. It was reported Thursday, however, that the brib-

ery funds, which were intended to

soften the opposition's inquiries into the scandal, came from Mr.

Ezoe's personal bank account. fovestigators appear to be seeking to establish a motive for the N.Y. Reactor Is Closed Down Recruit Cosmos sbare transactions.





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TRAVELER'S **CHOICE**

International Herald Tribune

Landmark Hotel Restored in India

In Madras, where British India began 300 years ago, a grand hotel of the colonial period, the Connemara, is being restored. The Connemara, once the Palace of the Nawabs nf Wallajah, had deteriorated as newer hotels began to rise in Madras. The hotel's oldest rooms are built around several constants with bandars and made. Name around several courtyards with gardens and pools. Newer around several courtyards with gardens and pools. Newer froms in a wing added to the hotel some years ago are also being modernized, but lack the charm of the originals. The Connemara's nicest attraction, however, may be its outdoor Raintree Restaurant, which serves the classic Chettinad cuisine of southern India under pavilions and trees. Rooms range from about \$42 for a very basic single in the names using to \$120 for an older crite dictin. to the newer wing to \$120 for an older suite distin-guished by antiques and pieces of Hindu art. A 20 percent state government tax is added.

Paris Artists Open Ateliers



Meeting Physics

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More than 100 artists' ateliers and a dozen galleries in the Bastille district of Paris will participate in an open house, "Le Génie de la Bastille," Oct. 28-Nov. 1. Named after the statue crowning the Bastille's July Column (photo), the event this year has an international flavor. In anticipation of the 1989 bicentennial celebrations, and the designation of Paris as European Cultural Capital, each atelier has invited an artist from abroad to join resident artists in showing their work. Maps and information are available at a kiosk at

the Place de la Bastille or the Ecole Nationale Supér-ieure de Création Industrielle, 49-51 blvd Richard Lenoir.

A Manor for the Disabled

■ Disabled travelers can stay at a specially modified 19th-century manor house on an English estate. Called Park House, it is on the grounds of the Sandringham Royal Estate in West Norfolk, 115 miles (185 kilometers) north of Loodon, Five years ago, Queen Elizabeth II
presented the house to the Leonard Cheshire Foundation, which operates residence homes for disabled people, Built by Edward VII, more recently it was the birthplace and childhood home of Diana Spencer, now the Prin-cess of Wales. Prices range from £26 (about \$44) a night for room and breakfast in midwinter, to £40 with full board in the summer; for a twin or double, rates range from £18 to £32 a person. Information: Park House, Sandringham, King's Lynn, Norfolk PE35EH, England.

The Siberia-Alaska Crossroad

"Crossroads of Continents: Cultures of Siberia and Alaska" at the National Museum of Natural History in Washington has nearly 600 objects on display for the next six months. Once closely linked, the Siberians and Alaskans documented in "Crossroads" are now separated by superpower politics. For the Soviet, American and Canadian scholars and curators whn spent 10 years bringing these objects together, the garments, tools and religious charms are not only subjects for study and creations of beauty but also symbols of Soviet-North American cooperation, "Crossroads of Continents" is the first juintly curated Soviet-North American exhibit.

Eurailpass Valid in Hungary

Hungary will become the first East European country whose rail system is covered by the Eurailpass. Participatinn of the Hungarian State Railways from Jan. 1 will make Hungary the 17th country in the system. The U.S. price of the Eurailpass, which offers unlimited firstclass rail travel, will go up next year: the 15-day pass to \$320 from \$298, the 21-day pass to \$398 from \$370. The passes cost 10 percent more in Europe.

Walker's Guide to Bloomsbury

A walker's guide to Bloomsbury, the London district with a long literary pedigree, is available free to visitors from Dillons bookstore. The brochure includes a map with details of two dozen of the most famous residents, including Virginia Stephen (later Virginia Woolf) and her sister Vanessa, whose Gordon Square home was the first center of the Bloomsbury Group. Lytton Strachey, another Bloomsbury member, lived at no. 51 on the square. (Dillons, 82 Gower Street, London WC1).

Above the volcano on Krakatoa

by Michael Richardson

ARITA BEACH, Indooesia - Our destination is an evil-looking hump on the horizon - Krakatoa - the site more than a century ago of one of the world's great natural disasters. Two separate boat trips are needed to get to the bleak and forbidding island, which Indonesian tourist officials view as an asset in developing West Java.

The first leg of the 30-mile (50-kilometer) voyage to the volcano in the Sunda Strait between the islands of Java and Sumatra, is short and easy. A canoe-like craft with a small outboard motor carries visitors from the shallows through the surf out to deeper water, where a seagoing fishing boat lies at

On the trawler, before the engine starts, passengers can hear the dawn chorus of bird song from the ecconut and pandanus palms fringing the beach and the jungle cloaking the hills behind it. The swells rolling in from the Indian Ocean rock dozens of bamboo fishing platforms strung out across the entrance to Carita Bay.

A little more than a century ago, Krakatoa erupted in one of the most violent explosions on record. The island, six miles long and three miles wide, was torn apart. The final blasts nn Aug. 26 and 27, 1883, were heard more than 3,000 miles away in Australia, the Philippines and Sri Lanka. The dust and gases buried into the atmosphere produced spectacular sunsets around the world for months afterwards.

Three-quarters of Krakatoa collapsed into the belly of the seabed. Millions of gallons of ocean were sucked into the void, setting off tremendous gas explosions that triggered undersea earthquakes. This convulsion generated enormous tidal waves on both sides of the Sunda Strait. Some of these tsunamis hit the west coast of Java with such force that they swept almost 10 miles inland in some places. The final death toll was put at over 36,000.

R. Halvany Michrob, an archaeologist and director of the Banten Museum, recently excavated the remains of one of the victims from that terrible time. Digging oear Anyer beach north of here, he found the skeleton of a man covered by more than a three feet (a meter) of sand, larva and rocks which the tidal waves hurled onto the shore. "Seeing that poor fellow hugging the earth and sheltering his head with one

arm gave me a sense of real terror and helplessness," Michrob said.

Visitors to Krakatoa quickly sense the awesome and fickle power of nature.

As the trawler draws closer, the hump becomes a 2,500-foot mountain that looks as though it has been sliced down the middle, leaving a sheer cliff face.

This is all that remains of the original Krakatoa. But in 1930, a series of eruptions below the surface of the sea in the collapsed crater of the mother volcano produced the birth of another island. The indonesians called it Anak Krakatau — Child of Krakatoa. Slicing

Continued on page 11

Primeyal Nature For the Jacked On Krakatoa

Bed and breakfast lodging can be found in London neighborhoods such as Warwick Gardens in Kensington. London's Bed & Breakfast Boom

by Donald Goddard

ONDON - Nnbody in the travel business seems to care much anymore about the discerning tourist of moderate means. In Loodon, as in most major cities around the world, the hotel chains have programmed their microchips to serve either the expense-account traveler or the packaged vacationer, trapping those who knnw what they like but can't always afford it between the basic \$165-a-night Sheraton Hiltons on the one hand and the truly basic cell blocks of the mass-market travel trade oo the other. The current London Tourist Board booklet, London Value Hotels, lists only 120 reasonably central establishments where rooms may be had for around \$82 (calculated at \$1.65 to the pound) a night, for two, and many of those are, well — basic.

Worse still, in a way, is the loss of invalvement. When traveling for pleasure, the aim, presumably, is oot just to look at people and buildings through a bus windnw, but to catch something of the character and flavor of the place. For the discriminating, the pleasures of Londoo were likely to begin, ont at Heathrow's baggage claim or with immigratinn and customs, but upon arrival at some small, probably family-owned hotel in a quiet, slightly off-center neighborhood where the proprietors would take a friendly interest in helping their guests make the most of their stay. Even if m help were needed, visitors would at least feel they were in London, from that characteristic sense of

comfortable gentility more commonly found in private homes than public hotels. – Exemplified by the Wilbraham, off Sloane

Square, and the Ebury Court, oear Victoria Station, hotels of this kind are oow easier to find in the country than in town. Uowary tourists, waking in London to a room fur-nished in plastic laminates and a breakfast of microwaved croissants could as well be in Frankfurt or Marbella as far as atmosphere concerned,

So to whom can intelligent travelers now turn for nid-fashinned standards of comfort and hospitality? The answer is, to their own kind. Riding a trend that may permanently change the travel habits of the middle class. London's professional families have dusted

Continued on page 11

WHEN you first handle a Patek Philippe, you become aware that this watch has the presence of an object of rare perfection.

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Boat Extravaganza in Annapolis

by Robert C. Siner

NNAPOLIS, Maryland — The leaves are turning red and gold, the hirds are heading south for the winter, and the Boat Show returns to An-

The Boat Show opens each year on the first Thursday of October. It is the ariginal in-the-water sail and powerboat show, the largest of its kind in the world. This year the show ran Oct. 6-9 for sailboats and Oct. 13-16 for powerboats. In 1989 the sailboats will be on display Oct. 5-8 and powerboats Oct.

What makes the Annapolis show so spe-

The short answer is the format and the setting. At the Annapolis show you have bonts exhibited on the water against the backdrop of a colonial maritime town. The town and the show are like having a good wine with a good meal—each enhances the nther. This symbiosis has made the Annapolis show more than just a waterborne trade fair. It has become an event attracting the serious sailor and the confirmed landlubber.

Displaying boats on the water, may seem like the obvious thing to do. But of the dozens, maybe hundreds, of boat shows held annually around the world only six are inthe-water exhibitions. The others are held in exhibition halls in large cities, usually in winter. They have the all the ambience of a

display of machine tools. Even among the six in-the-water shows, the Annapolis show is special. The others are held in major cities, places where a boat show is just one event among many. The shows are tucked away among the container thing was house and cantin container thing was house and cantin container thing was houses and cantin container. ships, warehouses, and gantry cranes of large harbors, as out of place as a sports car

among 18-wheelers. In contrast Annapolis, with 35,000 inhab-

harbor is populated by yachts and watermen's workboats. It has none of the facilities for oceangoing vessels that overwhelm the boat shows in other harbors. Instead the marinas, yacht clubs, and boatyards that line the Annapolis shore, the town's 17th- and 18th-century architecture make a perfect setting for the boats tied up along the city dock. The show becomes part of the town, it

truly belongs in Annapolis.

Walk toward the show. It's not hard to picture yourself in a colonial maritime town,

It's the original in-the-water sail and powerboat show, the largest of its kind in the world.

its docks jammed with trading and fishing vessels, holystoned, painted and dressed in

their holiday finery. Climb aboard. You will feel the boat rocking gently in the swell, the wind humming in the rigging. Stand at the wheel, go below. Be careful, you might end up buying one.

HE 1988 sailboat show had more than 250 boats in the water and about 200 more on land. The powerboat show had about 450 boats afloat and another 250 or so ashore. This reflects the current state of the boating industry in the United States with powerboat sales booming and sailboat

There were boats for all tastes. A luxurious 74-foot (22-meter) steel-hulled ketch from Denmark; a hand-built 10-foot woodon sailing dinghy as beautifully crafted as the

itants, is still very much a small town. Its hand-made furniture. Racing maharbor is populated by yachts and water-chines like the hot oew 37R (fnr racing), the J33 and the Frers 41. There are boats with the fine lines of the classic racer-cruisers like the Block Island 40, possibly the most beautiful boat in the show; modern family racer-cruisers from 25 to 44 feet; strongly built off-shore cruisers including the new Crea-lock Circumnavigator 37, equipped with just about every gadget known to man. There were catamarans and trimarans.

The powerboats were equally diverse, including a 70-foot Hatteras double-cabin luxury yacht; a 20-foot reproduction of a tugboat that looks like it came from a children's story. There were powerful deep-sea fishing boats; seaworthy trawler yachts like the Grand Banks 42; high-speed performance boats; cabin cruisers and houseboats such as the classic 50-foot Chris Craft Constellation.

In addition 350 manufacturers of every type of boating equipment had booths in huge tents ashore. There were engines and generators, electronics, marine furniture, clothing, sails, and hardware for sail and powerbosts.

Added attractions were a 96-foot Chesapeake Bay schooner, a restored Maine-built racing schooner, an 87-foot Coast Guard patrol boat, and a 17-foot floating scale model of the 18th century frigate "Federal-

The show is not the only attraction. There is also Annapolis itself. Its layout remains almost unchanged from the days before the American Revolution. Many of the older buildings have been restored with some open to the public. A visit to the Naval Academy is also worthwhile. Guided tours of the academy and the town are available. There are numerous shops, boutiques and art galleries for every taste.

Dining: The steamed Chesapeake Bay Continued on page 11

TRAVEL

Finding the Zip In Dowdy Zurich

by Paul Hofmann

URICH - Visitors to Zurich will be struck by a new awareness of prosperity's threat to the environment. Posters and newspapers cry for cleaner air and water as well as respect for greenery. The city has started a \$50 million program to revive 50 streams that used to run from the hills east and west into the lake that it hugs and the two rivers —the Limmat and the Sihl - that enclose its core. Decades ago the brooks were paved over; now they are being dug up to enliven the cityscape.

Promoters of a project to build a transportation and communications center a few hundred yards west of the Hauptbahnhof, the main train station, have promised not to cui down a tree. (The citizenry just approved the undertaking hy a slim majority.) As part of Switzerland's Railway 2000 modernization drive, the complex is to include information services, a shopping mall, an auditorium, a hotel and apartments for 1,000.

The 119-year-old Hauptbahnhof hall will survive, serving as a general concourse. Tovelopment, hut on its rim eight restaurants

The train trip from Kloten Airport to the Haupthahnhof takes 10 minutes and costs the equivalent of \$2.70. A two-hour city hus tour with English-speaking guide leaves at 10 A.M. daily from the Zurich Tourist Office at the south side of the train station. Price: \$11. An extended city tour, lasting two and a half hours and taking in the northeastern lakeshore, leaves from the tourist office at 11 A.M. daily and costs \$16.

Visitors who want to explore the city on their own can buy a 24-hour streetcar pass at vending machines at each stop; it costs 5 Swiss francs (about \$3,25). In the center of town the fare for a short trip is about \$1: longer trips cost \$1.30 or \$2. Children pay about \$1 regardless of distance. Have coins ready, the machines give no change.

Zurich's airport and train station swarm in winter with skiing enthusiasts, bound for winter sports centers in Switzerland and western Austria. Trains to the Upper Engadine Valley leave every hour, for the Tirol every two hours. The trip to St. Moritz takes three hours and 40 minutes; to Zürs and Lech (with a hus connection at Langen) a little more than three hours, to St. Anton three hours and 10 minutes. But Zurich's surroundings, too, offer ski slopes and ice

Zurich's hardy boaters sail the elongated Lake Zurich at all times of the year, and visitors might take advantage of a fair day in the colder months for a brief cruise. When the weather is favorable, a boat leaves once or twice a day from the landing near the Quaibrücke, where the Limmar flows out of the lake, sails to Küsnacht on the eastern shore and Thalwil on the western shore and returns to the Ouay Bridge 80 minutes later.

Whenever that warm wind from the south, called the Föhn, blows, the air becomes glassy and the distant mountains seem close. Many residents become listless and complain about headaches while the newcomer who has not been exposed to years of Föhn spells may remain unaffected.

NOTHER worthwhile fair-weather trip all year round is to the top of the Uetliberg. Trains leave every half hour from the Selnaustation on the Sihl River. The ride takes 20 minutes; round-trip fare: \$5.80. The panorama from the Uetli-

berg embraces the lake, the city and the Alps. For a view of Zurich from a less elevated vantage, spend 35 cents on a ride from the square on the east bank of the Limmat across from the Hauptbahnhof to a terrace in front of the Federal Polytechnic Acade-

The Kunsthaus has just bought Barnett Newman's "The Moment I" for \$1.5 million. The work by the American artist, who died in 1970, joins a collection of modern paintings and sculptures ranging from Impressionism to the present. The Kunsthaus also has Italian and Dutch Baroque paintings and works by the Swiss painters Böcklin and

Chagall's 1968 stained-glass windows depicting hiblical scenes in bold colors can be seen in the Fraumünster, the 13th-century Gothic church on the west bank of the Limmat. Windows by Giacometti are in the choir of the twin-tower Grossmünster on the op-

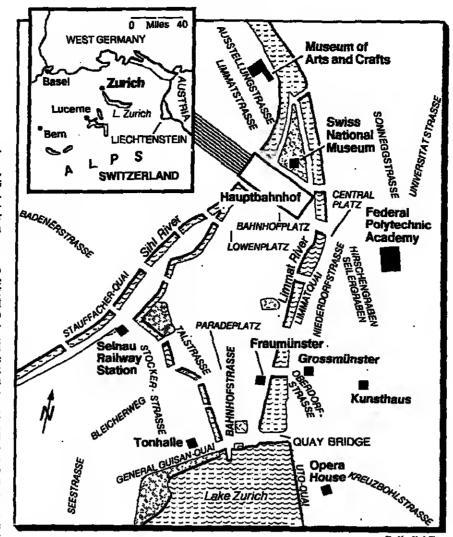
Non-European art from various epochs is on display in the Villa Wesendonck, the 19th-century neoclassical mansion in which Richard Wagner lived.

Poster art and graphics can be seen by appointment at the Kunstgewerbemuseum. The collection contains 200,000 artistic, political, cultural and husiness posters as well as drawings from the 16th century to the

The Schweizerisches Landesmuseum, the Swiss national museum on the north side of the Hauptbahnhof, is a visual encyclopedia of the country's prehistory, history, culture, handicrafts and folk art. Children delight in the crossbows and hlunderbusses.

European toys of the last 200 years fill the Zurich toy museum on the sixth floor at 15 Fortunagasse. For other collections, get the free booklet "Museums in Zurich" from the Zurich Tourist Bureau.

THE opera house near the eastern lakefront is in the midst of a Mozart cycle. A new production of "Le Nozze di Figaro" by the late Jean-Pierre Ponnelle, conducted by Nikolaus Harnoncourt, will open on Feb. 18 with Hakan Hagegard or Thomas Hampson as the Count, Roberta



Alexander as the Countess, Barbara Bonney as Susanna, Anton Scharinger as Figaro and Cecilia Bartoli or Brigitte Balleys as Cheru-hino. Recent productions of "Die Zauberflöte" and "Don Giovanni" will be reprised. Also scheduled at the opera house are

Boito's "Mefistofele," Donizetti's "Fille du Regiment," Janacek's "Cunning Little Vixen" (first performance on Dec. 17, Bohumil Gregor conducting), Verdi's "Ballo in Mas-chera" (March 19), Wagner's "Siegfried" (April 23) and Britten's "Peter Grimes".

John Cranko's choreography for "The Taming of the Shrew" with music by Kurt-Heinz Stolze, based on melodies by Domenico Scarlatti, will be performed by the Zurich Opera Ballet on Jan. 14. Opera and ballet tickets range from \$8.50 to \$72.

Concerts take place in the Tonhalle, close to the western lakefront. Some outstanding events: Vladimir Spivakov conducting the Moscow Virtuosi (Mozart, Shostakovich, Rossini) on Nov. 12; Hiroshi Wagasugi con-ducting the Tonhalle Orchestra (Bach, Pro-kofiev, Honegger) on Dec. 22; the English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Pinchas Zukerman (Vivaldi, Mozart, Beethoven) on March 6; the Tonhalle Orchestra with Teresa Berganza, Garcia Navarro conducting (de Falla, Joaquin Turina) on Jan. 22. Tonhalle tickets range from \$6.50 to \$16.

A sign in the window of Gübelin's, a

jeweler at 36 Bahnhofstrasse, proclaims the trend of 1989: "Today's woman wears diamonds on every occasion, regardless of age or position, type or profession." Not just diamonds. In another window is a \$25,500 diamond-and-emerald necklace. Bahnhofstrasse is that kind of street - about a kilometer, or two thirds of a mile, from the train station to the lake, lined with elegant shops, boutiques and banks.

OTEL rates have not substantially changed from last year --- \$45 a night changed from last year for a room for two without private bath and without breakfast at the Simplon. near the Hauptbahnhof, or \$84 for two with shower and breakfast at the Sunnehus, to \$230 at the four-star Central and \$300 for the best rooms at such botels as Baur au Lac, Dolder Grand and Savoy Baur en Ville.

Visitors without reservations should check with the tourist hureau at the Hauptbahnhof or the electronic self-service information board inside the starion.

For French and local cuisine, one of the best settings is Haus Zum Ruden, on the river in the heart of the old city. A drinking place of local nobility since the 14th century the present huilding is a 17th-century guild hall. Gazpacho with crayfish at \$20 and fennel-flavored sea bass with mushrooms at \$34 were both satisfying at a recent dinner. Fixed-price proposals range from a \$22 business lunch to an \$84 seven-course menu

Paul Hofmann, author of "The Viennese," wrote this for The New York Times.

THE FREQUENT TRAVELER

Hunting for the Best Deal In the Car-Rental Jungle

by Roger Collis

AR rental is a jungle. In a buyer's market, cutthroat competition has created such a bewildering array of not always be driving the best deals. Yet bargains are abundant if you are able to plan ahead and know where to look.

One problem is that rentals can vary widely from country to country even with the same firm. So the person standing next to you at the rental desk may be paying much less for the same car for the same length of time because it was reserved say 48 hours in advance or for a minimum of three days. Pre-paying for rental abroad can save you up to 40 percent on a standard walk-in rate. And with conditions that are far less onerous than with discount airline tickets. What's more, you enjoy all the service - from a wide choice of cars to high-tech gizmos — of the major rental firms.

Rental firms do not make it easy for you. What irritates many people is when they find that the price has just about doubled when all those extras are added up — collision damage waiver (which can vary from 7 to 20 percent, depending on the firm and country) personal accident insurance and local taxes (for example, 15 percent in England, 25 percent in Belgium and 28 percent in France). It is best to opt for an all-in tariff with unlimited mileage and no hidden extras.

Most of the major firms market what they call "bundled" rates which include unlimited mileage and no hidden extras (tax is sometimes quoted separately). For example, Hertz has Business Class, with a free "rent it here, leave it there" service; Budget has Business Traveler; Avis has Business Class and Europear a Business Plus program, They are limited to "executive" cars and require 24hour advance reservation and a minimum three-day rental. They are not discountable. Leisure deals worth looking for are Avis's

Super Value, Europear's Super Drive program, Hertz's Europe on Wheels, Affordable USA, Affordable World and Affordable Europe. Rates are about the same; the main condition is advance booking from abroad.

HEN it comes to individual country rates, it's harder to figure out a good deal, although you can be sure that the major firms match each other's rates and special offers within that market. Take the case of Hertz France which promotes half a dozen local deals. Fly Air Inter to Paris and you can rent a Ford Fiesta for 437 trancs (about \$70) for the weekend (2 P.M. Friday to 10 A.M. Monday).

The following checklist should help: Decide what you want and figure out the best deal before you hit the rental desk. You should know how long you want the car, where and how far you're going and how flexible you need to be. Always try to reserve in advance so as to take advantage of special rates; you save up to 40 percent by booking in one country for rental in another. Prepay-

The Bistro Tradition Goes Astray

ment with a travel agent can get you. a guaranteed rate in your own currency. Book. a small car in advance and you may get a bigger one at the same rate. If you rent a car for a day and only drive about 60 miles (about 100 kilometers) a standard time and mileage rate may be best, especially if you have a discount (discounts normally only apply to "rack rates"). On the other hand, if you want to drive a lot of miles in a short time you'll save money on a nondiscountable time you'll save money on a nondiscontante unlimited mileage rate. Check both the airport, off-airport and the downtown rates. These may vary up to 50 percent, even with the same firm. Be wary of drop-off charges. Some firms offer special one-way rates. It may be worth renting for longer than you might. need so as to get a cheaper rate. You might also be able to plan around a cheap mid-week or weekend rate. Certain airlines offer car rental deals. British Airways and SAS are tied in with Hertz; British Midland with Avis. Car rental can count for up to 1,000 miles in frequent flier programs.

AKE sure you compare like with like. Car groups vary between firms and countries. Cars can vary a good deal within groups as well. And there is usually less price differential between the cheapest and medium groups than the more expensive ones. You may get better value by trading up slightly. (You should be warned that most rental companies have few subcompact cars, and that you will have difficul-

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Make sure you understand what the rates
quoted by different firms include, as well as the conditions. What is the basic rental? Is there a mileage charge? If so, do I automati-cally go onto unlimited mileage after so many days (usually three)? Is there a mileage cap (this is common in the U.S. where you'll typically get 100 "free" miles and pay 25 to eents per mile over that)? Is a rate discountable? Will you compare my discounted rate and the non-discountable special rate? If I go out on a special rate, will you best-deal me into the discountable rate if I qualify for it at the end of my rental? What happens if I don't hand the car in on time? Does this rate include collision damage waiver, personal accident insurance and local taxes? Or some or none of these? Beware of "come on" ads which make spurious comparisons with competitors by quoting a daily rate which may be 20 percent of the final cost when you add the extras. You are most likely to get the best deal by calling central reservations of the rental firm. Your local office may not know about special rates in another city. If you visit a city frequently you might want to shop for better deals with a small local firm. Read the rental agreement carefully before

you sign. If you're charging the rental, see that your discount code is entered in the little box; even if the desk clerk says you're not entitled to a discount, central accounts might allow you one. Insist on having the charges calculated when you return the car. It is the easiest time to ask questions and sort out problems and can avoid endless hassles with the rental firm and credit card company.

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PATRICIA WELLS atmosphere and conviviality play a major role, is slowly undergoing a change of definition. In its place, we are being fed

danger. That familiar place, where

conjures up images of co-

modern, impersonal establishments bearing no resemblance to those of the past, save for the names of dishes on the menus. Worst of all, chefs who should know better are leading this trend. Under the impression that what works well once will work well twice, a number of chefs are setting up second restaurants, usually lower-priced histros that will be able to ride the coattails of previous success and cash in on the current

They seem to think it's enough to haddock with fresh pasta, gluey;

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hang out a sign saying "bistro" and voila, the public will crowd the tahles ready to dig into giant bowls of silvery herring, beefy stews, and ample portions of chocolate mousse. But along the way they are forgetting some essentials: quality, service and a sense of tradition.

the farm chicken with tarragon ives. The idea is fine, but the tasteless ham is chopped into such infinitesimal specks it seems like toy food. The salade nicoise had over-chilled, and the service thoroughly impersonal.

A dinner at Générique — an offshoot organized by the respected. ARIS — The Parisian bis-tro — the venerable neigh-borhood institution that pious, hearty, no-nonsense meals and good times among friends, is in

service and a sense of tradition. One can understand a desire to update, to lighten what is traditionally heavy and abundant. But too often what is being served today is histro food in name only.

At Le Rond de Serviette - the modern, brightly lit bistro opened by André Génin of the popular bistro Chez Pauline - the ideas are appealing, the results appalling. The properly hrief, albeit computerized, menu offers a good assort-ment of classic fare. But the chef. who knows what good food is and how it should taste - should be ashamed of the results.

The mussel soup, supposedly fla-vored with saffron and thyme, was

Winner of PATA

shoot organized hy the respected Alain Dutournier of Au Trou Gascon and the Carre des Feuillants resulted in about the same level of the region. Give us warming vegeenthusiasm. The food was maybe table gratins, full of the fresh fla-one level up from industrial, cafete-vors of the south. Give us freshly ria fare. Oddly enough, the best tossed platters of the best pasta, dish on the menu was a well-seaseasoned with the herbs of Prosoned, all-American chile con carvence. Then we'll come flocking to

ne, full of lovely red beans and fill our souls and our bodies with chunks of meat. The rest - a thoroughly tasteless carpaccio of beef, a warmish platter of tartare of salmon - fed the body but not the soul. La Niçoise — the newest off-shoot of Le Manoir de Paris, run by

Francis Vandenhende and his wife, Denise Fabre - is the best of the three newer "baby" bistros, but it is going to need a lot of work. Paris badly needs authentic Provençal the menu has an authentic air, but the food seems to be cooked by

people who have never been within 1,000 kilometers of Nice. Take the fresh parpardelle, a mix of thick egg noodles and spinach noodles tossed with ham and sprin-kled with finely ground black ol-

Le Rond de Serviette, 16 Rue Saint Augustin, 75002 Paris; tel: 49.27.09.90. Credit cards: Eurocard,

Visa. About 150 francs. Générique. 95 Boulevard du e. 75006 Paris; tel: Monsparnasse, 15000 cara, 45.48.45.50. Credit cards: American Express, Diners, Eurocard, Visa. Open daily. Menus at 89 and 128 food, Fabre is a native of Nice, and francs. A la carte, 150 francs.

spiced, was mushy and hland.

showered with the best olive oils of 1.

vence. Then we'll come flocking to

La Nicoise, 4 Rue Pierre-De-mours, 75017 Paris; tel: 45.74.42.41. Credit cards: American Express, Diners, Eurocard, Visa. Closed Saturday hanch and Sunday. About 180 francs.

(Prices are per person,

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TRAVEL



The stupas of Borobudur, which has more than 400 figures of Buddha. August (1975) Au

Bed & Breakfast in London

Continued from page 9

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off the old idea of bed and breakfast and served the problem of how to find them by serting up centralized reservation agencies. Just one of these, the World Wide Bed and Breakfast Association, for example, now represents more than 900 homeowners in the United Kingdom, about one-tenth of them in London, and is actually challenging the major hotel chains, like Trusthouse Forte, by providing close on half a million bed-nights a year - most of them offered by solicitous hosts in well-to-do households, often furnished with antiques, usually with private bathrooms, and priced in London at between \$33 to \$50 a night per person, including the sort of breakfast that can do away with lunch. No tax. No tips. No extras.

O great has been the response from neglected individualists that the Brit-ish Tourist Authority booklet, Stay With a British Family 1988, lists no fewer than 25 other B & B booking agencies covering the London area, some specializing in placing young people, language students, culture addicts and other specialized groups.

The trend would probably have started sooner but for the old image of the boardinghouse madame who used to kick her paying guests out, rain or shine, by 10 A.M., and not et them in again before 6. The run-down bed-and-breakfast joints clustered around the main railroad terminals also did little to glamorize the idea, but economic pressures, not only on overseas visitors but on professional families with expensive London homes to keep up, have worn down preju-

dices on both sides.
Used to staying in one another's houses and entertaining people at home, English middle-class couples with a room or two to spare now that the children have grown up easy to offer a kind word, a glass of sherry and a bed to travel-weary strangers showing up with their bags on the doorstep. From the tourists' point of view, however,

servations about going B & B are sometimes deeper and more various. By and large, they know what to expect from hotels, but who knows what awaits them at a private address in Kensington or Parsons Green?

While it is obviously impossible to grade private homes in the same way as hotels, the reservation agencies must be choosy, for one bad apple could spoil their whole barrel.

After unannounced inspection of a dozen rooms booked through the World Wide Bed and Breakfast Association and the At Home in London agency, it is clear that standards of comfort and cleanliness are exemplary at least as good as in a five-star hotel and in most cases better, reflecting the difference between sensitive hosts taking pride in their own homes and itinerant hotel staff doing as little as they can get away with. The same distinction can also be made in standards of service. For a family with guests in the house it becomes a matter of honor to see that they have a good time. How many hotels will show them the sights just for the fun of it, or foil an egg for precisely three minutes?

"Every day we get people asking to join the association," says Sigourney Welles, who heads up the the bed and breakfast association, "but we reject 85 out of every 100. All our members are nominated by satisfied clients, but before we take them on, one of our directors will stay with them incognito and has to report favorably on the house, the

hosts and the general level of comfort and convenience. Even if they pass the test, they're not allowed to rest on their laurels. We have 49 inspectors going around to make sure standards are kept up. If anybody slips, out they go."

Though there are degrees of luxury, reflected in the scale of room rates, an irreducible requirement is that there must be at least one bathroom to two bedrooms, and that every house must be near an Underground

Although association members are scattered all over London, about 25 are clustered around Parsons Green. Similar concentrations are administered around nearby Stamford Brook station by the At Home in London agency, and around Ealing Broadway by London Home to Home, the reasons for this being mainly demographic. A broad belt of inner West London was colonized by the emergent middle classes in Victorian and Edwardian times, and their commodious villas, filling in between earlier Georgian enclaves, remain among the most covetable of homes for today's professional families by virtue of their size, neighborhood amenities and case of access to the city center.

AGGIE Dobson, who runs At Home in London from her family's Georgian terrace house near Stamford Brook (one single or double room, with or without private bath) has made it to Harrods, door to door, in 21 minutes, and, as she rightly points out, it can take longer than that by taxi from Piccadilly Circus in the rush hour. Journey times, and cab fares, to and from Heathrow are also about half those to and from Mayfair.

But if comfort and convenience are more or less guaranteed by reserving B & B's through a reputable agency, what about the restrictions traditionally associated with staying in other people's houses? Or if not restrictions, then the inhibitions involved in sharing someone's home? And what if guest and host turn out to be incompatible?

None of the leading agencies will concede there is any such problem in practice. On arrival, guests are given a key and are then free to come and go as they please. In most cases, they are also free to use the garden and

the rest of the bouse as their own.

The only inhibitions anybody need feel, says Maggie Dobson, are those of any civilized person when staying with a friend. They would not normally drink all the bost's Scotch, for instance, or stub eigarettes out on the furniture, or polish their shoes on the bed linen. As for incompatibility, Dobson start-ed At Home in London almost two years ago, and has kept about 60 personally inspected rooms more or less continuously occupied ever since without so much as a cross word - so far.

NLIKE the World Wide group. At Home in London charges a standard rate of about \$26 a night for a single room, \$46 for a double, and \$62 for a double with private bath for a minimum three-night stay, with breakfast included and no extras. London Home to Home operates on a similar basis, with singles at \$26, doubles at \$44, and a few family rooms, sleeping three, at \$61 per night (minimum two nights). Visitors with young children may find a restricted choice at all three agencies, but children of 10 years or over are rarely a problem. Many host families will have sons or daughters away at boarding school, and in term time can often be persuaded to allow young guests to use their children's rooms.

In no sense should the new B&B be thought of as second best. Not even at Claridges will visitors be looked after the way they will cosseted in Parsons Green.

Lasting friendships are made this way. As Sir Francis Bacon observed some 400 years ago, when B & B was also the traveler's best option, "If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers, it shows be is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island cut off

Donald Goddard lives in London. His latest book, "Undercover: The Secret Lives of a Federal Agent," is to be published next month by Times Books. He wrote this for The New

Central Java's Rich Cultural Mix

by Barbara Crossette

OGJAKARTA, Indonesia - All the cultures of the East - Hindu, Buddhist, Islamic and animistic - have been cooverging and blending for centuries in Southeast Asia. But nowhere, from Indochina and Thailand south to Australia, have they produced in one place a living museum of such quality and scope as within a 100-mile radius of Jogiakarta.

Jogia is not an old town, certainly not by Asian standards. But it has grown since its 18th-century founding into a cultural capital of Central Java and, by extension, much of Southeast Asia. A small city with a pace entirely its own — full speed at daybreak and after sundown, with the longest siests in the world in between - Jogia is the heart of a historical landscape with temples rivaled only by the Angkor complex of Cambodia.

"The temple raises a minute portion of the earth to superior importance," the French scholar Jacques Dumarcay wrote in the introduction to "The Temples of Java." He could have been inspired by Prambanan, whose unexpected Indian-Hindu shapes rise suddenly at the edge of a nondescript town. Or Plaosan, a Buddhist shrine in a farming village a few miles away. Or Candi Sukuh, with its Mayan-like pyramid, on a mountainside east of Solo. And, of course, Borobudur, a mountain of a temple that some classify as

one of the world's wonders. The Javanese were religious animists when Hinduism and Buddhism began to arrive from India in the first or second century Temple ruins from the seventh and eighth centuries indicate that Hinduism, probably brought by merchant voyagers, had taken firm root, the faith of some early Javanese rulers. Buddhism grew also, unlike in India where it all but disappeared, to be rescued by the Sinhalese of Sri Lanka and later spread to the Burmese and Thais.

In Java, Hindu-Buddhist dynasties rose and fell, culminating in the 13th-to-16th-century Majapahit Empire, based in East Java. During the Majapahit period, Central Java appears to have fallen into decline, or to have been subjogated. With the arrival of Islam, under whose banner new kings con-quered the Majapahits, the kingdoms of Central Java were reborn.

Jogiakarta, now a busy commercial and university town, is the best base for touring Central Java. (Indonesians spell the city's name Yogyakarta, but pronounce as if it still had j's, as in Jakarta or Java.) But a few days can also be spent pleasantly in Solo, officially called Surakarta, another royal capital about 40 miles to the northeast. Its atmosphere is certainly more relaxed.

There are several small palaces, or remnants of palaces in the Jogja area, But when residents and visitors talk about the kraton, they mean the 18th-century home of the Hamengku Buwono sultans, Islamic rulers whose royal power was stripped from them only in the 1950s. The family still plays a democratic political role in Indonesia, and still lives in the kraton.

A Javanese palace compound is always distinguished by a broad open space to the north, called the Alun-Alun Lor. The Alun-Ahm Lor serves as a public park. The palace

GARUDA . Jogjakarta SULTAN AGUNG ST. K.H. AHMADST. KRATON LOR ALUN-ALUN PALAWIJANST. TAMAN SAM (PERFUMED GARDEN)

complex, a collection of pavilions, halls and open spaces where court retainers in traditional Javanese dress wait in attendance. covers bundreds of acres and is bome to thousands of people, including artisans and university students. At the end of the colonial period, the sultan offered part of his palace to begin a university, which became Gadjah Mada. The university has now moved to a spacious campus, but some facul-

ties continue to use palace buildings. The kraton's Javanese pavilions, called pendopo, were the architectural inspiration for Jakarta's imaginative new Sukarno Hatta International Airport. The pavilions' con-struction began in the mid-18th century, during the long reign of Mangkubumi — Hamengku Buwono I — and culminated at the end of the century with the completion of the large central reception hall, the Bangsal Kencono, or Golden Pavilion.

UILT of teak with a marble floor, it combines Hindu, Buddhist and Mos-lem motifs, but the overall impression is Javanese. These are oot European-scale palaces, but Javanese kings have great spiritual power, and their homes are treated with the greatest respect.

Not far from the kraton, through the Ngasem - or bird market - is Taman Sari, the Perfumed Garden. Called the Water Palace by Dutch and English colonialists, this was once a remarkable pleasure garden of pools and flowering fruit trees around private bedrooms, built by Sultan Mangkubumi for hours of dalliance.

Leaving Jogja in almost any direction is an adventure. The most commonly recommended trips are to temples: the magnificent Buddhist Borobudar, about 25 miles northwest, or the collection of Hindu and Buddhist shrines for about 10 miles to the northeast, along the road to Solo. The latter group includes Prambanan, Plaosan and at least half a dozen others, and they can be visited

Borobudur, a pyramid of ornamented terraces, rises suddenly from the landscape. Though it may have had Hindu origins, it took on its present Buddhist form, representing the universe of worldly, spiritual and heavenly spheres, in the eighth and ninth centuries. A true worshiper would walk around its successively rising terraces in a clockwise direction to reach the top, passing

reliefs describing the life of the Buddha and illustrating sacred Buddist texts.

Scholars say there are still many questions to be answered about who built Borobudur and wby and how. Its origins and details about its myriad carvings fell into obscurity because the temple site was apparently described not long after its completion. It was not until the brief, early-19th-century British colonial period in Java, under Sir Stamford T. Raffles, the founder of modern Singapore, that Borobudur was cleared of jungle, to the astonishment of its discoverers.

About 60 miles farther northwest are Central Java's oldest ruins, on the Dieng plateau. The temples of Dieng, most dating to the seventh and eighth century and all apparently dedicated to the Hindu god Shiva, are scattered on a rise, more than 6,000 feet above sea level, formed of a dead volcano.

The Prambanan complex, also a shrine to Shiva — with two smaller temples to Vishnu and Brahma on cither side -is something of o work in progress, still being restored by the Indonesian government. Although there were more than 200 temples in the Prambanan plain, the main temple to Shiva is the most dramatic and most complete in its

architecture and carvings.

The temples outside the Prambanan com-Kalasan, Plaosan, Ratu Boko, Sambisari, Sari and Sewu — are witness to the eclectic philosophical base of Javanese religious and cultural life, a theme frequently impressed on the visitor by Indonesian Four, including Plaosan, in its peaceful tural setting, are Buddhist. At least ooe, Ratu Boko, may be a mixture. But Javanese visit them all, according to legend and oeed. To people from other Indonesian islands, the Javanese can be just as mysterious as they appear to foreigners.

To complete the Javanese spiritual spectrum, a trip south from Jogia to Parangtritis, oo the wild south coast, brings the initiate into the realm of something, or someone, primal and unseen: Ratu Loro Kidul, the Queen of the Southern Sea. Loro Kidul, it is said, rises from an ocean of treacherous undertows to lure men (especially those dressed in green) to their deaths. She is also regarded as a beavenly consort of all Java-

OLO, the old capital of Java's Mataram Empire, feels like a town built for sultans. Two kratons are to be found bere, and both - the Mangkunegoro and Hadiningrat - are open to the public, the latter restored after a recent fire.

The larger Hadiningrat kraton is in the center of town and has the atmosphere of a public park on a busy day. Both palaces have museums, and offer occasional gamelan concerts. Solo also has the Radya Pustaka Museum, with a kalcidescopic collection of Central Javanese arts and artifacts.

From Solo, a journey through the heart of Javanese village life can be made to the temples on Mount Lawn. There is a more compelling reason to make the trip to Mount Lawu. The images of rice fields and hamlets perched on the hills will be enduring. For centuries, the Javanese have lived this way, between their rice fields and their gods.

O 1988 The New York Times



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Annapolis

Asking at the boat show or at your hotel where the best place to go for steamed crabs, you'll probably set off a discussion and end up with the names of a couple of places.

Eating steamed crabs is not for the fastidious. Your implements of destruction are a wooden mallet, a nutcracker, a sharp knife, and a fork. Your waiter or waitress or someooe at a nearby table will be happy to show you how to disassemble the critters. Make sure you dress casually.

The appropriate drink with steamed crabs

Then there is Old Bay, a spice blend that is part of the Chesapeake region. The main ingredient seems to be cayenne pepper. Used in moderation it brings out the flavor of seafood and poultry. It is NEVER used in

The steamed crabs will come out coated

Continued from page 9

blue crab is a heavenly gift to mankind. with the stuff. The idea is to get lots of paper towels or napkins and just wipe most of the Old Bay off. Make sure that lots of your favorite beverage is available, and whatever you do, don't wipe your eyes.

Old Bay also turns up in soups, in salad dressing, even in lump crabmeat cocktails. Warned in advance, you can ask that your food be prepared without it.

For the less adventurous there are many good restaurants in the area. Dominique's, the Middleton Tavern, and the Treaty of Paris are the best I've eaten in. If you have access to a car you might try Capers, or Conrads, possibly the best restaurant in the area. It looks like an abandoned service

On the harbor, there are many taverns at which you can get food, sip your drinks and watch the boats sailing. If you plan to stay over in Annapolis, the town botels include a number of 18th century inns.

Exploring Krakatoa Continued from page 9 through the cobalt water that sur-rounds this ugly sibling, our boat anchored near a black sand beach. He had resigned as head of a busi-ness management school in Jakarta anchored near a black sand beach. He had resigned as head of a busi-ness management school in Jakarta funded by the West German gov-wild animals and birds. tional Park, a refuge for the rare javan rhinoceros and many other wild animals and birds. tion Agency is making a feasibility study for the Indonesian govern-ment.

After we clambered ashore, the ernment. crew, grinning hugely, pointed the

level. In the burning heat of the animals, much as the world as we middley sun, climbing in this bellish know it began. landscape is an exercise in masochism. There is almost no vegetation on the gray ash flanks of the voica- and plants on little Krakatoa. This no. Steam, sulphur and other noxions furnes hiss from vents in the tracted more than 20 species of side of the mountain, while smoke land birds. Lizards and snakes have coils from its crater.

Axel Ridder, manager of a hotel by floating on logs. at Carita Beach that organizes boat trips to Krakatoa, wears a T-shirt which is no longer active, can see emblazoned with a fitting slogan: tufts of grass starting to spread. A

"Lets Erupt Together." About few man-sized casuarmas have tak-2,500 foreigners visited the island en root and ferns spront in the last year. "They are totally crazy, shade of black basalt rocks. ja!" Ridder observed cheerfully.

veloped a vulcanologist's fascinatemperamental child of Krakaioa mountain ranges. At its southern since he arrived at Carita in 1973, extremity, is the Ujung Kulon Na-

To Ian Thornton, a zoology provay to the summit.

Since its birth, the little Kraka
Melbourne, Australia, the volcano toz has been growing steadily. Periis "one of the most fascinating ardetic cruptions have heaped layers
eas in the world." He has led severto ask and lava on its surface. The al scientific expeditions there to summit of the island's live crater is study the way once sterile volcanie now more than 600 feet above sea islands are colonized by plants and

Seeds brought in bird and bat slowly spreading vegetation has atalso come to the island, probably

Visitors to the outer crater,

Indonesia's tourist planners see A doctor of philosophy from the Krakaioa as an asset for the future development of West Java. The region has some attractive beaches, tion with the primeval power of the heautiful islands and unspoiled

for tourism, said that over the next along the coast north and south of few years roads leading from Jakar-Carita Beach. ta to West Java would be improved, electricity supplies extended in the

And whatever the planners de-

cree, it is hard to imagine that an area and holiday resorts developed. cight-hour boat journey to and Some officials see the area as a from Krakatoa, and a hard slog up second Bali, attracting foreign visi-its infernal slopes, will hold much appeal other than for people look-Jakarta and other parts of lodone- ing for what amounts to an advensia. Japan's International Coopera- ture.



ECOLE DE GASTRONOMIE FRANÇAISE RITZ-ESCOFFIER

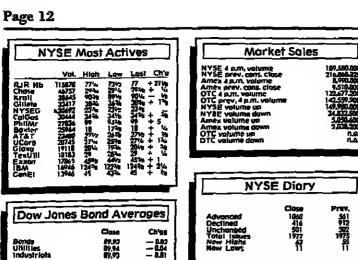
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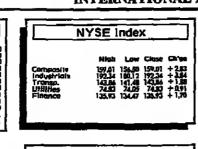
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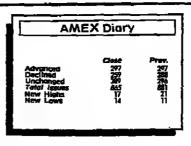


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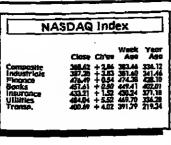
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Dow Hits Post-Collapse High

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange soared Thursday in active trad-ing as takeover activity and a wave of buying in the final half hour combined to boost the Dow to its highest level since last year's market

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had fallen 22.58 Wednesday on the first anniversary of the collapse, soared 43.92 to close at 2.181.19. The Dow jumped more than 26 points in the final 30 minutes of the session to race beyond the previous post-collapse high of 2,159.85, set

Advances trounced declines by a 5-2 ratio.
Volume was 189.58 million shares, compared with 186.35 million traded on Wednesday. Broader market indexes also posted sharp market than people had anticipated.

gains. The NYSE composite index rose 2.83 to close at 159.01. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 5.91 to 282.88. The price of an upward.

average share added 60 cents. "The market is looking ahead, not behind," said Don R. Hays, director of investment strategy at Wheat, First Securities in Richmond, Virginia,

Mr. Hays said the market remained con-cerned about the recent retreat of the dollar and the current level of short-term interest rates. In addition, he said. "The breadth of the market has deteriorated, with the blue chips and takeover stocks" providing most of the market

session centered on news of a possible manage-ment-led buyout of RJR Nabisco.

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As for oil prices, which surged Wednesday and were blamed for part of the market's re-treat, Mr. Hays said the market was hoping for

"The best price level would appear to be one that could balance inflationary pressures and at the same time keep the banking system alive," Mr. Hays said. He added that the United States would like to see price levels of \$15 to \$18 a barrel

We broke a recovery high and that has a tendency to increase interest in the market," said Harry Miller, an analyst with Interstate-Johnson Lane in Atlanta.

Mr. Miller said the "news environment" third-quarter earnings, takeovers and economic indicators — had been more positive for the

The 2,200 level will be the real test as to what money managers will do with their cash." RJR Nabisco was the most active issue, jumping 21% to 77%, on news of the potential 575 a share management offer. Chase Manhattan followed, up % to 29%,

Kraft was third. down 1/2 to 90%. Philip Morris, which launched an \$11.4 billion takeover for Kraft earlier this week, jumped 5 to 99.

AT&T was up % to 271/2. The company reupport.

He said the takeover story of Thursday's share, up from 47 cents a share in the year-ago 1BM rose 2% to 124%.

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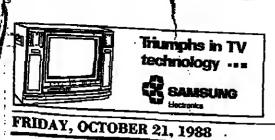
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Herald Eribune BUSINESS/FINANCE



WALL STREET WATCH

In Climate of Takeovers, **Rumor-Mongering Thrives**

By PAUL RICHTER

Las Angeles Times Service

OS ANGELES - Officials of Manufacturers National Bank were a little curious one summer day in 1985 when they noticed a television news crew interviewing a young man outside the entrance to their Detroit headquarters.

Curiosity turned to chagrin when they learned that the TV crew was talking to 18-year-old Mark D. Anderson about his just-announced plans to take over the bank's holding company. With \$6 billion in assets, it was the third-largest in Michigan.

For five days, as bank officials tried to learn more about the would-be teen raider, the bank's stock edged higher and trading churned at three times normal volume. By the sixth day, the Securities and Exchange Commission had decided that the takeover offer was bogus and got a

court injunction to halt it.
The story does not end
there. Two weeks later, Manufacturers National got a call from a man who identified himself as an executive of "Middle East Associates" and said he wanted to talk about

rumors may mean losing profits as the buying the company. When Michael Maurer, a stock price rises. bank vice president, advised the caller of the stiff legal penalties for bogus takeover offers, the caller bung up, never to resurface.

"It makes you wonder how many people out there are thinking

Many feel that

taking time to check

about something like that," Mr. Maurer said. It seems a lot of people have thought about trying to manipu-te the price of a stock with a phony announcement. In the past three years, there have been three major hoaxes, but there are major attempts every few months to move the entire stock market

See BOGUS, Page 15

Leading Greek Banker Faces Multiple Charges

ATHENS - One of the most prominent bankers and publishing magnates in Greece bas been charged in connection with activi-ties at the Bank of Crete, of which he is chairman, a public prosecutor

Said Thursday.

George Koskotas, 35, was accused of forging bank documents, embezzlement, obstructing state investigators and giving false infor-mation on the financial reports of the Bank of Crete, the prosecutor said. The Greek-American entrepreneur also was charged with the use of false documents, under which the bank was alleged to have obtained foreign currency.

The Socialist government, after seeing a report by the Bank of Greece, the central bank, suspended Mr. Koskotas on Wednesday as

chairman of the Bank of Crete. The 10th-largest bank in Greece has 1,000 employees and more than 30 branches throughout the country and is one of the country's leading privately held banking institutions. Mr. Koskotas bolds 85 percent of the shares of the bank, which has a declared net worth of \$25 million. He also owns four mass circulation

club, Olympiakos Piraeus. The gravity of the case was unfrom the national economy minis- to Mr. Koskotas. ter. Panayiotis Ronmeliotis, who



George Koskotas has been charged in connection with his activities at the Bank of Crete, of which he is chairman. His publishing company, Grammi, has been indicted for alleged building violations.

magazines and three newspapers in to look into the Bank of Crete's currency into Greece through the Greece and bolds a majority share transactions after Merrill Lynch, U.S. firm, But Mr. Roumelious alin the nation's wealthiest soccer the giant U.S. investment bouse, leged that the U.S. firm said it was responded to questions from Greek banking authorities concerning a

from leaving the country pending Mr. Koskotas told state investi- completion of the state commissaid the central bank was prompted gators be had brought the foreign sicoer's report.

The district attorney's office said derscored when it drew comment. \$13.7 million loan allegedly made. Mr. Koskotas bad been barred

unaware of any such deposit.

that a temporary commissioner had been appointed to run the Bank of Crete while a probe of it was con-ducted, the bank's employees staged a 48-hour strike to protest the government's move. The sudden strike created a wave of rumors through the financial community that the bank would be unable to meet its financial obligations.
The Athens Stock Exchange sus-

pended trading on Bank of Crete shares after they plummeted more than 10 percent from a high of 11,400 drachmas (\$77) at the open-

ing Thursday.

Mr. Roumeliotis, in an attempt to ease depositor's fears, said the government would take all measures to protect their interests and parties doing business with the Bank of Crete. The minister said that whatever the findings, the bank would not come under state

Mr. Koskotas gained control of the Bank of Crete in 1982, and rival publishers accused him of allegedly using the bank's resources to build up a publishing empire. But Mr. Koskotas accused rival Athens publishers of conducting a smear campaign against him and his enterprises, prompting the central bank's intervention.

His publishing company. Grammi, a fast-moving concern, was also indicted last week by a public prosecutor for allegedly vio-lating the country's building laws.

plunge in prices similar to that in 1986, when the price of oil fell un-

The Saudi bargaining position, which was worked out in conjunc-tion with its Gulf allies in Riyadh last Sunday, won strong backing from the OPEC president, Rilwanu Lukman of Nigeria. "We've had enough trouble," Mr. Lukman said, "We won't en-

tertain anybody being excluded this time.' Oil traders worldwide were

OPEC's production ceiling has satisfy both Tehran and Baghdad, split the organization for more than two years. Baghdad refuses to the satisfy both Tehran and Baghdad. Mr. Agazadeb's terse words and Lloyds Bank Unit Trust Man-

pect of better relations with Riyadh, or even a resumption of dip-

Lloyds Bank Sets £1 Billion Deal With Insurer

By Warren Getler

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Lloyds Bank PLC. Britain's fourth-largest clearing bank, announced Thursday a £1.15 billion (\$2.01 billion) agreement with Abbey Life Group PLC that will give Lloyds a controlling stake in the British insurer and create a powerful European banking and surance combine.

Lloyds will merge its five person-l-finance divisions with Abbey Life in exchange for 380 million new Abbey shares, or 57.6 percent of the expanded capital of Abbey. The swap, subject to approval by both companies' shareholders, would create a new company.

Lloyds Abbey Life PLC.

The group will be well-positioned to take advantage of a unified European banking and insur-ance marker after the dismantling of controls within the 12-nation European Community planned for

1992, analysis said. They said the group would also present a strong challenge to its larger domestic rival. Allied Dun-

bar, a unit of the diversified conglomerate BAT Industries PLC. Lloyds's link with Abbey had been mooted in London markets

Wednesday after early morning trading in Abbey Life shares was suspended pending an announcement. For some months now, Abbey has been rumored to be a bid

But analysts had expected Lloyds to take perhaps a 20 to 30 percent stake in Abbey, valued at no more than £500 million, in exchange for only segments — not all
— of the bank's personal-finance units.

Lloyds surprised the markets with the announcement that it was contributing to the venture all of the operations: Black Horse Life, an assurance company: Lloyds Bowmaker, a finance house; the Black Horse real estate agency; Lloyds Bank Insurance Services:

agers.
The move means that Lloyds would retain control of these units

ing the bank's heavy £4 billion exposure to Third World debt.

major British bank has taken a controlling interest in a sizable British insurer, after TSB Banking Group's acquisition of Target Life

"Lloyds has effectively kissed goodbye to any other bid possibili-ty" for Abbey sharebolders, said John Ross, an insurance analyst with County NatWest Securities, a London brokerage. "Abbey's board is asking its

shareholders to take a long-term view on the advantages of the merger," he said, "because there will be a short-term dilution in the quality of earnings at the new group" and any bid premium at-tached to the shares will have dis-

Alan Curtis, who tracks the insurance sector for Barelays de Zoeie Wedd, another London bro-kerage, said the merger would enhance Abbey's growth prospects.

"The merger makes sense for both groups," said Mr. Curis. "Abbey has been struggling to get growth in its direct sales force, but hasn't had the opportunity to tie in with building societies and it's been reluctant to acquire estate

"Lloyds got a very good deal by acquiring control of Abbey Life at market price, without a premium," he said, adding that "some investors are upset that it removes all bid speculation.

Lloyds said that the five units to be spun off into the venture are valued at £1.15 billion, using the middle-market quotation Tuesday

of 304 pence per Abbey share, On Wednesday, Abbey shares were suspended at 294 pence. They remained suspended Thursday pending the release of the merger

documents, Abbey officials said.
The five Lloyds' retail units have contributed as much as one-fifth of the bank's pretax profit, which totaled £452 million for the first half.

Brian Pitman, chief executive of Lloyds Bank, said at a press conference that "this marriage of skills could become a model for others" seeking a link between banking and insurance groups.

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celebrated Swiss banking environment, is a true investment culture. With our American Express affiliation. you'll have access to an entire world of investment opportunities, while enjoying the privacy and security of

False Story Roils Market

WASHINGTON — A new variation on the rumor-mongering that frequently afflicts financial markets struck a skittish Wall Street on the anniversary of the 1987 stock-market crash.

The market fell sharply on Wednesday in response to a false rumor that The Washington Post soon would publish a politically damaging story about Vice President George Bush's personal life. Wall Streeters generally contend that a Republican administration would be better for securities prices.

The rumor, which raced through trading rooms before Post editors denied it in the late afternoon, helped drive the Dow Jones industrial average down about 43 points in the last hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow rebounded, but closed down 22.58

As invariably happens when such speculation rolls the market, the rumor proved impossible to trace. What was clear was that the rumor exerted a substantial effect on traders' actions. Richard Harwood, the Post's ombudsman, received a phone call from a Smith Barney broker asking whether the rumor was true. Informed that it wasn't the broker bollered to his colleagues; "Buy! Buy!" Over the phone Mr. Harwood could bear others picking up the cry: "Buy!"
Telephone queries began flooding the Post's national news desk
around 3 P.M., and at 3:49 P.M., the Dow Jones News Service carried

a story describing the market's sharp retreat and attributing it to the Post rumor. At 4 P.M., just as trading was coming to a close, Dow Jones reported that the Post was denying the rumor.

The Post's usual practice is to refuse comment on such rumors. But on Wednesday, Post editors decided to make an exception because of the rumor's market impact. "It seemed appropriate to set

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Iranian Statement Clouds Start of OPEC Talks

MADRID - Pressure mounted for Iran and Iraq to bury their strategy committees ended their a differences Thursday as OPEC first round of talks, which lasted members beld the first in a series of talks aimed at sboring up the world oil market, but Iran set the scene for a sbowdown when it vowed opposition to output parity with

The market appeared to be optimistic early Thursday about a reso-duction limits. The start of talks lution to differences within the Or-was delayed by the late arrival of ganization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and oil prices rose in European trading. Sentiment turned negative later and prices

North Sea Brent crude for December delivery gained about 10 cents a barrel in London on Thursday to close at \$13.63 a barrel. In New York, West Texas Intermediate for December delivery closed at \$14.45, off 37 cents.

On Wednesday night, eight min-isters on the price and long-term just over an hour. The ministers from Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela were meeting to discuss an Arab proposal for Iraq to rejoin OPEC's quota system and a possi-ble increase to overall OPEC pro-

the Iraqi oil minister. Hopes for an early settlement were dashed earlier Thursday when the Iranian oil minister. Gholamreza Aqazadeh was asked by re-porters if he would accept parity with Iraq. "No. I don't accept," he

Mr. Agazadeh and the Iraqi oil minister. Isam Abd ar-Rahim ash-Shalabi. confronted each other Thursday evening for the first time OPEC is to head off a threat of a quota demand

since a cease-fire in their eight-year war was called in August, Both nations, founding members

first round of talks, which lasted of OPEC, were under mounting pressure from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, powerful Gulf oil producers, to bury their long-standing dif-

> The Saudi oil minister, Hisham Nazer, set an uncompromising tone for the three days of talks by warning Iran earlier that Riyadh would block any deal to cut back production and prop up prices that did not bring Iraq back into the cartel's

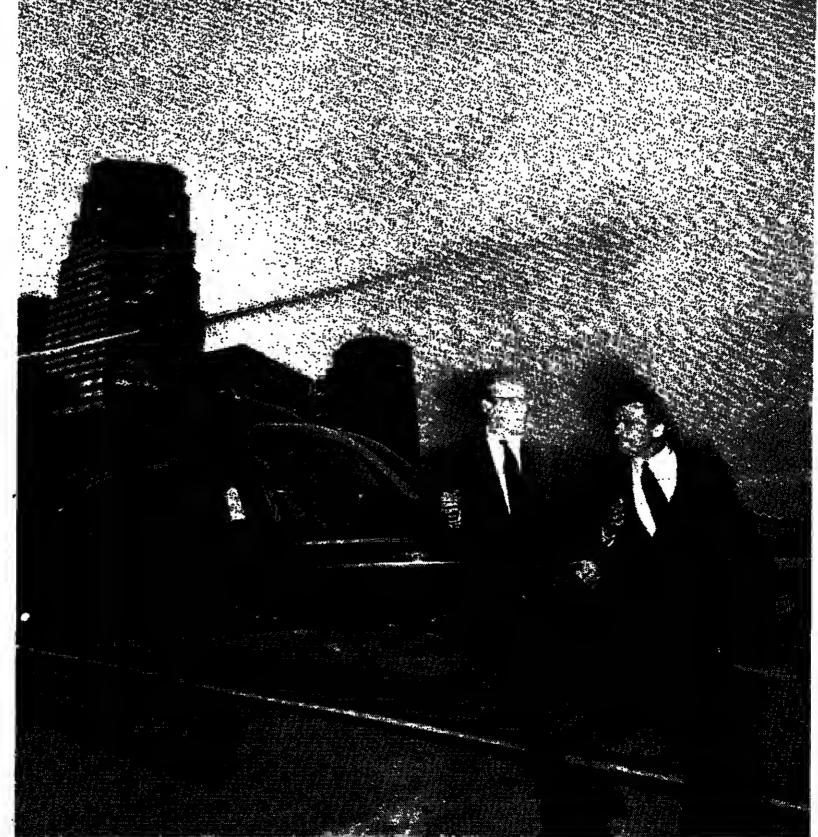
> party to production restraint since Tehran rejects its demands for an equal-sized output quota.

der \$10 a barrel.

lomatic ties, would persuade through the proposed majority That deadlock must be broken if Tehran to drop objectious to Iraq's control of Abbey and would absorb PEC is to head off a threat of a quota demand.

Abbey's capital base, thus buffer-

EVEN TO STAY WHERE YOU ARE, YOU HAVE TO MOVE.



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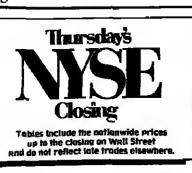
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Buyers of Boeing 747s Face Delivery Delays Of Up to One Month

LONDON — Boeing Co., the U.S. aerospace giant, said Thursday that some of its new long-range 747-400 Jumbo jet airliners, which are due to enter service later this year, would be

Boeing told the Europeans in a letter last week that no 747-400 was currently available for the European tests, which would clear the plane for operation by European carriers.

One available source said the European offi-

One aviation scoree said the European officials meeting at Gatwick would not accept Boeing's reply. "They are going to attack Boeing, And Boeing has to get their O.K. before any European sirline can fly the plane," he added.

The British based Boeing teckerman said.

The British-based Boeing spokesman said about 20 aircraft out of a total 164 Boeing 747-400s on order could be delayed by up to one month. These included non-European orders. He said the delay was due to the unusual occurrence of introducing three different engine types for the aircraft at the same time and to the

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Market Guide

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MADRID — Corporacion Fin-anciera Reunida SA. or Cofir, said Thursday that it would ask share-holders to approve a 12.1 billion peseta (\$103 million) rights issue to

peseta (\$103 million) rights issue to fund acquisitions.

Cofir, the Spanish investment arm of Carlo de Benedetti, the Italian financier, said in a statement that approval for the issue wondy be sought at an extraordinary shareholders' meeting on Nov. 12. It would take the form of a five-forcight rights issue priced at 220 percent of par value of 1,000 pesetas.

ديكناهن لاصل

due to enter service later this year, would be delivered up to a month late.

But a British-based spokesman for Boeing, which has its headquarters in Seattle, said he was unaware of any argument between Boeing and European aviation authorities over the introduction of joint European certification procedures for the new Boeing model.

French aviation sources said Thursday that European aviation officials were meeting at London's Gatwick Airport to discuss what they said was Boeing's refusal to submit the 747-400 to European certification tests.

The French sources said France, Britain. West Germany and the Netherlands had asked Boeing to deliver one of the new models for a 15-hour test for its European Joint Airworthiness Requirements certification.

Boeing has received orders for the 747-400 from carriers in all four countries, with the first deliveries due in Europe next February when deliveries due in Europe next February when KLM Royal Dutch Airlines takes eight and Lufthanso AG. 12. Lufthansa AG. 12.

The Europeans are eager to study the airliner, which is more powerful and has a longer range than previous 747s, because it is designed to be flown by just two pilots instead of three.

But Boeing refused their request last week. It said that since U.S. aviation authorities broadly accepted European approval of the new Airbus A-320, which also is flown by only two pilots. European officials should do the same for Boeing.

degree of individual customer specifications for the new aircraft.

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AmEx Earnings Decline 13 Percent

NEW YORK — American Exter and 5198 million in the nineBank are well-positioned to reBank press Co. reported Thursday a 13 month period. percent drop in its third-quarter in the units that run its credit-card

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and financial-services businesses. The company attributed the decline to further pinched profits at its bank and brokerage firm, Shearson-Lehman Hutton Holdings Inc., and to the fact that it restated yearearlier earnings to reflect deferred tax benefits.

American Express said it netted \$282.1 million, or 66 cents a share, in the three months ended Sept. 30, compared with revised earnings of \$324.1 million, or 74 cents o share, in the comparable period last year. Revenue during the period jumped 36 percent, to \$5.71 billion fight \$4.2 hillion.

For the first nine months of the year, American Express's profit to-taled \$828.6 million, or \$1.94 a share, on revenue of \$16.67 billion. That was 30 percent higher than restated earnings of \$637.4 million, of \$1.44 a share. Revenue was \$12.94 billion in the first oine

American Express said it revised the 1987 results to include \$76 million of tax-deferred benefits caused

"The dominant story for American Express is the consistent, outstanding performance of Travel Related Services and IDS Financial Services, which again posted record quarterly earnings," the chairman, James D. Robinson 3d. said in a statement.

"At the same time we remain confident that Shearson-Lehman

Time to Buy 50% Stake In Magazine Publisher

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches NEW YORK - Time loc. agreed to principle Thursday to buy a 50 percent stake in privately held Whittle Communications for \$185 million, the companies said.

The 40 magazines owned by Whittle cover bealth, education and business. Its most recent project, Special Reports, began publi-cation last month. The six quarterly consumer health magazioes are distributed free to doctors. The magazinc publishing concern is based in see. posure to troubled Third World (NYT, Reuters)

U.K. Refuses Payments in **Fund Collapse**

division, which runs the credit-card LONDON - The British government on Thursday re-fused to compensate small in-vestors for losses caused by a fund management firm's collapse earlier this year.

Barlow Clowes Gilt Managers Ltd., based in Britain, and Barlow Clowes International which operated in Gibraltar, were closed in May. An esti-mated £190 million (\$330 million) is owed to clients.

Lord Young, the trade and industry minister, said an independent report in in his min-istry's dealings with Barlow Clowes showed there was no reason for the government to make any payments to inves-tors. The ministry had been criticized for renewing Barlow Clowes's license in late 1987, when the fund was struggling.

An official receiver has said £52.5 million is available to meet claims on the British fund.

Appellate Court Calls Halt To Drexel Proceedings

Thursday in the civil securinesfraud case against Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. so it can consider defense arguments that the presid-

ing judge should disqualify himself.
The written order by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals also halted proceedings in 13 related insider-trading civil suits presided over by U.S. District Judge Milton Pol-

The appellate order came three days after Judge Pollack, 82, known for tough rulings against white-collar defendants in securities-fraud cases, angrily rejected defense entreaties to quit the case on the ground of a potential conflict of interest, calling such requests nonsense.

appealed his rejection by filing an higher court to intervene. of all proceedings in district court is granted, pending determination

der was to delay a hearing that

Judge Pollack had scheduled on NEW YORK — A federal appeal court balted proceedings attorneys and the Securities and Exchange Commission, which accused Drexel and four key employees of extensive securities fraud in a

civil suit filed last month. The order also delayed the expected completion of a partial set-ilement in some of the related civil

others that have sued Drexel until Oct. 28 to respond to the defense request for Judge Pollack to step

Goldsmith, the SEC deputy litigation chief in charge of the case, said he was unavailable for comment.

Attorneys for Drexel and the per shore the per shore that the Defense attorneys immediately

Company Results Revenue and profits or losses, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

United States Ahmonson H.F. Arvie Ind. Air Products & Chem. Lits. Year Revanue 2,200 1988
It gave the SEC and attorneys for Per Shore 120 2,101
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Per Shore 210 ATT A Drexel spokesman, Steven Anreder, declined to comment on the appellate order.

The Washington office of Barry

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NABISCO: Planned \$17 Billion Takeover Would Be Largest in History

(Continued from page 1) spent in their six-month battle for

introl of Societe Générale de Belgique. It would also far exceed the \$3 billion that Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. agreed to pay for Trangle Publications Inc. of the United States, a sizeable recent takeover in the publishing industry.

By comparison, the gross domestic product of Morocco was \$17.2 billion in 1986, while that of Greece was about \$33 billion.

After: overcoming their initial surprise at the prospect of a Nabisco takeover, Wall Street analysts speculated that the price could go

"If I was interested in buying this company, I would start the bidding at \$35," said Janet Mangano, an analyst with Josephthal & Co. "I just think \$75 is a real bargain. Ultimately it will probably go for over \$100 a share." Mr. Morrow, the analyst at

Smith Barney, agreed that RJR Nabisco was worth more than what "It's worth at least \$90 a share,"

The price of RJR Nabisco stock that up \$21.25 to \$77.125 a share on the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday. The stock had traded between about \$44 and \$59 this lating 21 million shares, or about

10 percent of its equity.

The reaction on Wall Street was based on RJR Nabisco's strong po-sition in the consumer-products market. The company was formed in 1985 after R.J. Reynolds bought Nabisco Brands Inc. for \$4.9 bil-

Mr. Johnson had been president of Nabisco before it was acquired by R.J. Reynolds. Analysts who have followed his career noted that there was talk of a buyout of Nabisco before the company was sold to Reynolds.

RJR Nabisco, which includes Oreo cookies and Winston ciga-rettes among its products, had profits of \$1.18 billion last year on evenue of almost \$15.8 billion, Although tobacco products represented only 40 percent of the company's sales, they accounted for 67 percent of its profit.

In the third quarter this year, carlier, Revenues increased to \$4.2 else." billion from \$3.8 billion.

year. Like many other corpora-nons, RIR Nabisco started a stock forecast earnings of about \$5.85 a repurchase program after the share this year, compared with In the meantime, Wall Street is repurchase program after the share this year, compared with plunge in global equities, accumu-\$4.19 last year. Estimates for 1989 range from \$6.40 to \$7.

bound as conditions in their mar-

and traveler's checks business,

quarterly earnings climbed 18 per-cent, to a record \$221 million from

\$188 million. Revenue was \$1.9 bil-

charge volume reached a third-quarter record of \$22 billion, up 16

percent from 1987. Sales of travel-

er's checks also rose. IDS Financial Services had p 17

percent jump in quarterly earnings, to a record \$40 million from \$34

million, American Express said.

The company said sales of securi-oes, annuity and investment certifi-

cates led the increase, but sales of

mutual funds and life insurance

American Express Bank's earn-

ings fell to \$43 million in the third

quarter, compared with a \$71 mil-tion profit last year, mainly reflect-

ing the fact that last year's profit

was restated because of the ac-

counting changes. The company

said earnings also suffered from its

ongoing program to reduce its ex-

continued to fall

The company said its credit-card

At the Travel Related Services

kets improve." he said.

ion, up 24 percent.

"You have to compare the offer in light of the cash flow," said Roy Burry, an analyst at Kidder Peabody. "I'm not predicting where it's going, but \$75 is low, too low,"

Analysts speculated that RJR Nabisco would move quickly on the offer, in light of the recent merger and acquisition activity, In-deed, the committee formed to review the proposal was already meeting Thursday afternoon, according to a company spokesman.

The company said a committee of outside directors who have been selected by the board would review the proposal. The committee is headed by the chairman of RJR Nabisco, Charles E. Hugel. Some analysts suggested that the offer may be intended to draw the

attention of other possible suitors. "Once a company announces an LBO, what they're really saying is RJR Nabisco posted net earnings that the company is for sale," said of \$355 million, or \$1.55 a share, an analyst. "It may be just a way of

The company's future looks even other possible suitor readily came al, be added.

already speculating about the next possible takeover in the food industry. Mr. Morrow of Smith Barney believes that Ralston Puring Co. could be the oext target, while Ms. Maogano of Josephtbal said Gerber Products Co. was "pre-eminent in the rumor mill."

Toyota Plans to Invest In Zimbabwe Car Plant

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Toyota Motor Corp. of Japan wants to invest up to \$20 million in a car plant io Zimbabwe, promoters of the project said Thursday.

The general manager of Mitsui & Co., Marschal Inada, said Zimba-

bwe was considering a proposal by Toyota to make light trucks with Zimbabwe's state-owned Willowvalc Motor Industries. He said Toyota would transfer technology and equipment to Willowvalc's assembly plant for one-ton trucks. which could also be converted into cars, with up to 95 percent local content. Mazda Motor Corp. had Still, they acknowledged that no made a similar investment propos-

BOGUS: Rumors and Hoaxes Proliferate in Today's Climate of Takeovers

cur every day.

A recent major case took place July 28, when a manipulator ignited the stock of General Cinema forp. by mailing the Securities and exchange Commission a phony document indicating that a fictidocument indicating that a ficti-tious London investor had been ac-by's stock was trading at \$64 the

cumulating it.

These cases, which can inflict millions of dollars of losses on investors, demonstrate the vulnerability to manipulation of even the market's most heavily traded stocks. Indeed, while classic stock manipulations are insiders' schemes, the smaller hoaxes show how even amateurs can unhinge the

The episodes also underscore the broader problem that market regulators face from the daily traffic in begus reports and rumors, the incidence of which some experts say has grown as the continuing merger

The several days, it was difficult for anybody to find out anything has grown as the continuing merger

over-related stocks. The market is particularly vultherable to phony news concerning corporate takeovers.

L. Even two or three years ago, the

market wasn't this sensitive to news market wasn't this sensitive to news holding company rose 14 percent about changes of corporate conto \$72.75 within a week of the ad-"srol," said Lawrence Iason, the "SEC's regional administrator in New York. But increased takeover especulation has brought increased saidatility, he said, and "more vulherability to phony information." The market's explosive reaction even to fabricated announcements is in part a result of the babits of the flow of market news. takeover-stock speculators, whose one-sixth of all market volume.

They search for any sign that p stock is caught up in the takeover whirt, often relying on special information services that tell them instantaneously of resultance discounting the second of th instantaneously of regulatory disclosures, takeover rumors, even of

volved in deals. stock price rises, they figure.

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(Continued from first finance page)

"A lot of people just want to get with bogus reports. Hoaxes aimed ahead of the curve, and sometimes of the manipulator will selling activity before and after a single stock octhat means acting on the flimsiest buy the rights to a defunct compasort of talk," said Peter J. Romaoy, give it a high-tech name for

But there may be many account. towski, a securities lawyer in Washington and former federal prosecu-

> The market's vulnerability was evident in the Manufacturers Na- mand. day before Mr. Andersoo an-

the impression of widespread de-

Such phony trading is often timed to occur at the beginning or end of a day, to generate trading nounced in a small newspaper ad activity that investors are most

oy, give it a high-tech name for added investor appeal, and begin phony buying and selling through accounts across the country to give

Attempts to move the entire market by hoax 'range from the very sophisticated to some clown calling from a phone booth in a subway.'

about Mr. Anderson or Eastern Exchange Group, which be listed as his company. Despite the absence

The stock stayed far above its usual trading price long after many who were close to the drama had grown skeptical of the offer. That suggests that many of the buyers who got burned in the hoax were small investors who were far from

Mr. Anderson turned out to have assets of less than \$10,000. "He

any further public discussion of the stock-trading accounts where there legal issue since 1814. trips and conversations by corpo-rate executives who might be in-

The Manufactorers National When they smell a takeover, they jump to buy — often before checkfrom the classic stock manipulaing out the truth of the report. tions. These usually involve shad-Spending time to check out rumors owy operators who try to lure inmay mean losing profits as the vestors to the stock of some small company by creating the appear-

Everett Groseciose, managing editor of Dow Jones wire.

that he wanted to buy 70 percent of likely to notice. Once enough outthe company's stock for \$66 a siders have bought the stock to lift share. the manipulators will often sell their holdings - leaving the stock

One of the most sophisticated manipulations came in light with the prosecution of Edward Gilbert. of hard information, stock to the Manufacturers National Bank a New Yorker convicted in 1980 of tampering with the stock of a leginmate company, Conrac Corp. Using phony sales among some 90 accounts worldwide, Mr. Gilbert stoked trading volume to 40,000 shares a day from a previous 10,000 shares, Mr. Romatowski, the securives lawyer, said. He said part of Mr. Gilbert's secret was bis knack for coordinating the phooy trading so it would appear legitimate to

investors following the stock market tape.
Although the perpetrators of some hoazes have been immediate-Anderson, but it got him to sign an phisticated market surveillance problem is as old as the markets agreement that barred him from equipment can lead authorities to themselves and has been a major

But there may be many accounts

that bought the stock before the fake report and dumped it afterward. It is hard to build a chain of circumstantial evidence to the culprits, "particularly if they have been trading through some over-seas entity," says William McLucas, an associate director of the

Bogus takeover oews has also seeped into the markets through the financial oews services that try to report information to the markets as soon as it bappens.

In June 1987, an investment adviser for a small investment firm in Ohio made a phooy \$6.8 billion offer for Dayton Hudson Corp. that forced the New York Stock Exchange to briefly halt trading in that retail company's stock.

P. David Herrlinger, p mildmannered Cincinnarian fond of gardening, called the Dow Jones News Service to announce that a family-controlled investment firm be represented was offering \$70 a share for the company's stock.

It turned out that Mr. Herrlinger had been fired that day, and he still faces a suit by the SEC, which alleged in court papers that be intended to deceive. The agency has frozen \$6,300 that be made trading stock options on the boax.

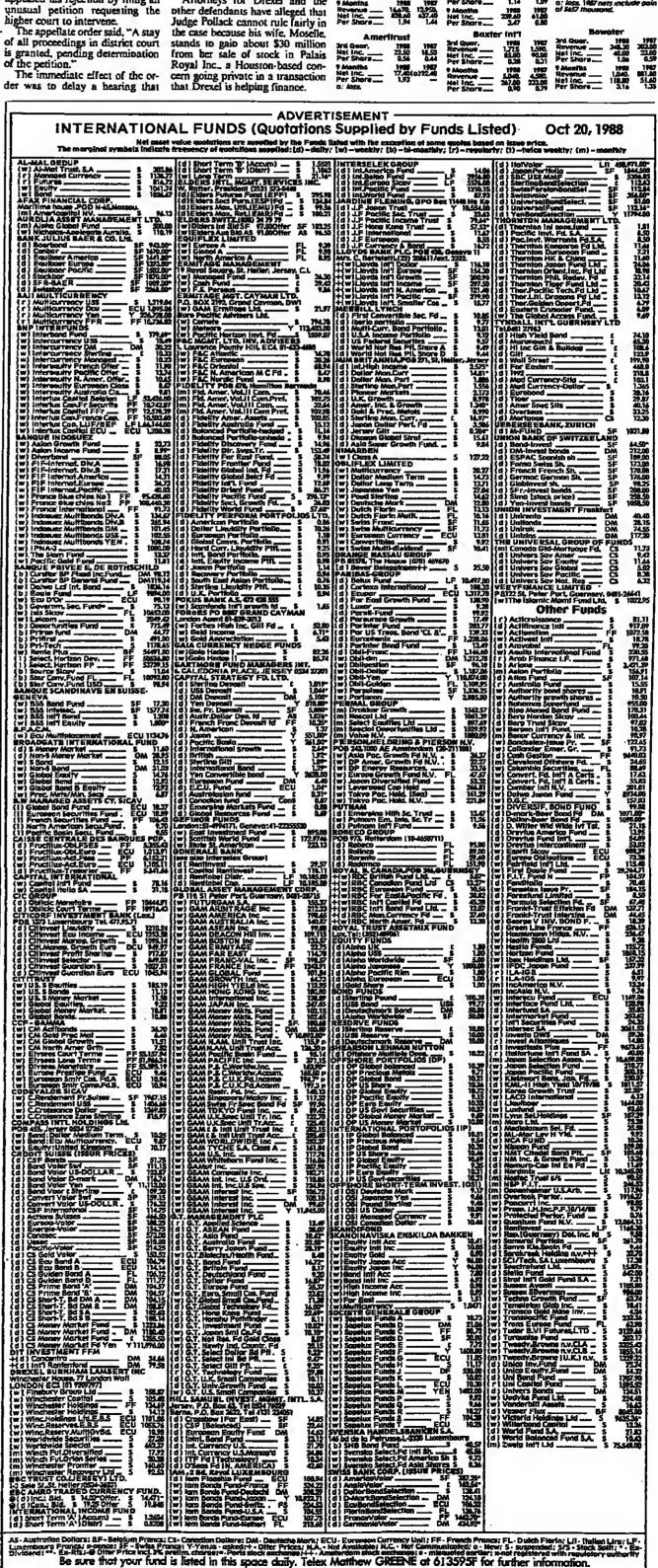
Everett Groseclose, managing editor of the Dow Jones wire, says there are two to three attempts a year to move the entire market by hoax. "They range from the very sophisticated to some clown calling from a phone booth in a subway.

Market outhorities say the bogus ly known, in other cases it may be announcements are one of several very tough to catch those responsi-forms that false reports take as they hle, SEC officials say. Today's so-wash daily across the markets. The

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AT&T Net Up, but Write-Down Seen

NEW YORK — American Tele-hone & Telegraph Co. reported hursday that third-page that the large transfer and the la phone & Telegraph Co. reported Stock Exchange. Thursday that third-quarter net artier, but a possible write-down hald have a significant impact on carnings later this year.

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AT&T said earnings climbed to the same period of 1987. \$587 million, or 55 cents per share, from \$505 million, or 47 cents a share. Revenues for the third quarter were \$8.75 billion, up from with \$8.47 billion the year before.

The earnings were at the high end of analysts' forecasts. AT&T depreciation or a write-down of its

For the first nine months of the profit rose 16 percent from a year year, the telecommunications giant posted net income of \$1.67 billion. or \$1.56 per sbare, compared with \$1.55 billion, or \$1.42 per share, in

\$24.99 billion.

But the concern said a steppedup plan to digitize its telecommuni-

Mecca Wins Pleasurama

LONDON - Mecca Leisure Group PLC said Thursday that in both cash and Mecca stock in exwon control of Pleasurama PAC. a British hotel and casino offer was extended until Saturday. owner that recently bought the Hard Rock Cafe chain, in an offer on its behalf bave either bought or that values the company at £745 million (\$1.3 billion).

in Pleasurama to more than 50 per-million preference shares, or 49.4 cent after a £40 million stock mar-percent; and 28.3 million new prefket raid late on Wednesday.

London Stock Exchange. The bid by Mecca, a former unit of Grand Metropolitan PLC, was launched in early August. It was Pleasurama's £63 million purbitterly opposed by Pleasurama, which is about twice the size of taurant chain, which has outlets in have been buoyed by strong long-Mecca in terms of revenue.

from an earlier offer of about £741 million. The final offer involved

received acceptances covering nillion (\$1.3 billion). t11.6 million Pleasurama ordinary
Mecca said it had raised its stake shares, or 51.4 percent; almost 29

Pleasurama fell 1 penny to 227
pence in very active trading on the london Steek Funk and on the london Steek Funk and on the london in its 1986-87 financial year. Pleasurama had 1987 sales of £241 chase of the Hard Rock Cafe res-

Mecca raised its offer on Oct. 4 was completed in September.

Korean Firm

AT&T said that by modernizing its network with digital facilities, it would be able to offer better voice and data services. The company said that it was analyzing its analog network equipment and facilities to determine whether they needed to Revenues for the nine-month period rose to \$25.85 billion from be depreciated more quickly or written down in value.

"Because this plant has a book value of \$4 billion to \$5 billion, the financial effects could be substan-

The company said the impact could not be determined until its study is completed later this year. AT&T said that strong product sales contributed to the jump in third-quarter earnings; these sales rose by 12.4 percent to \$2.84 bil-lion. Revenue from services, primarily long distance, rose a modest 2.2 percent to \$5.16 billion, AT&T

The company said its long-distance business was feeling the effects of increased competition from MCI Communications Corp. and US Sprint Communications Co. It said long-distance calling volume rose 4 percent in the quarter.

AT&T, which posted a \$1 billion loss in the last quarter of 1986, turned around in late 1987 and managed to outperform the seven operating companies formed by its breakup in 1984. AT&T earnings London, New York and Dallas, distance revenue and major cost was completed in September. cuts. (Reuters, UPI, AFP)

EC Body Seeks Levies Against

The Associated Press BRUSSELS -- The European Community's governing body said Thursday that it had asked EC members to order punitive tevies on a South Korean ocean shipping concern for unfairly undercutting European companies on routes between Europe and Austra-

The European Commission said Hyundai Merchant Marine undercut normal freight rates by an average of 26 percent through preferential trade advantages from the Seoul 20vernment.

As a result, the commission proposed a levy of 450 European currency units (\$518) for Hyundai-carried containers of up to 20 feet (6 meters) in length, and double that for containers twice that length.

The recommended duty, the first issued under the EC's 1986 policy on fair trade in marine transport, must be ap-proved by EC member states to take effect.

The commission charged that Hyundai, by undercutting established rates, had quickly taken a 4 percent share of the market, causing EC rivals to cut their rates to stay in busi-

Hasbro, Citing Cost, Drops Video Game

By Jane W. Applegate

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Hasbro Inc., the largest toy

maker in the United States, says it bas pulled the plug on an innovative high-tech video game because it would have been too expensive for most families to

buy.
The project, nieknamed NEMO, an acronym for "never ever mentioned outside," was developed with help from the electronics whiz Notal Bushnell, founder of Atari Corp. About ball of the 40 people who worked on the project at Isix, a Hasbro subsidiary in Foster City, California, were laid off Tuesday.

The announcement came as Hasbro reported third-quarter earnings of \$18 million on sales of \$368.4 million, compared with net earnings of \$11 million on \$396.4 million in sales a year ago. The company, which is based in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, said the results included a \$10 million write-off for NEMO costs.

Mr. Bushnell, who approached Hasbro with the idea two years ago, said he was "clearly disappointed because it is a terrific piece of technology.

"It definitely performed and exceeded their expec-

tations, except for costs." He said that the main problem was that when NEMO began, the required computer memory chips cost \$1.60 each. Today, they cost \$8.60.

"It's too powerful a technology to be dropped," Mr. Bushnell said, adding that he was looking for a new

Although NEMO was wrapped in secrecy since its inception in late 1986, toy industry sources said the two-way videocassette player was designed to interact with a television set and learned fast-action videos,

such as high-speed car chases.

"We heard it was combining computer-generated characters with live-action footage," said Rick Anguilla, editor of Toy & Hobby World magazine in New

John T. O'Neill, Hasbro's chief financial officer, said: "We felt that while we had state-of-the-art technology, we didn't feel we had a mass market-priced product." He said the machine would have cost around \$200, which is more than double the cost of existing home video game machines.

Hashro had a working prototype and was designing software when it decided to drop the project, he said. Mr. Anguilla said Hashro not only faced technical problems but also had to consider the grasp that Nintendo of America, a unit of Japan's Nintendo Co.,

has on the video game market. Right now Nintendo has such an incredible market share of the video game business - about 75 percent,"

Total Reports Sales Fell 9.9%

PARIS - The French oil group Compagnie Française des Pétroles, known as Total, said Thursday that sales in the first half had fallen 9.9 percent from a year earlier, to 40.03 billion francs (\$6.48 billion).

The concern, which posted sales of sales of 44.45 billion francs in the first half of 1987. attributed the drop this year to a fall in prices for oil and refined products, as well as the closure of its refining and dis-tribution operations in Italy.

Consolidated net profit attributable to shareholders fell 10 237 million francs in the half from 1.11 billion.

The French government has a 40 percent stake in Total.

Kuwait Trading Agency to Increase Capital, Shift Assets

KUWAIT - Kuwait Foreign Trading, Contracting & Investment Co., one of Kuwait's biggest investment concerns, said Thursday that it would soon nearly triple its capital to cover bad debt and that it plans to shift assets

from the Third World to the West and Far East. Yousef al-Hassawi, the concern's executive vice president for banking, said the company expected to receive a capital injection of 42 million dinars (\$149 million) from the Kuwaiti government by mid-November to cover 1987 provisions on bad Third World debt.

Kuwait Foreign Trading was badly hurt last year by comperforming loans, mostly in Latin American and other Third World countries. It reported a net loss of 60.2 million dinars after loan-loss provisions of 59.8 million dinars.

Mr. Hassawi said the Kuwait Investment

Authority, which holds 96 percent of Kuwait Foreign Trading, would increase shareholders' equity to 54 million dinars from 12.4 million dinars at the end of last year. The investment authority, the government's investment arm, has assets valued at more than

\$80 billion, concentrated in foreign stocks, bonds and real estate. "We are expecting an emiri decree next week or the week after." Mr. Hassawi said. "Our capital should be raised by mid-November." He said the company's direct investments in the Third World would be swapped for other assets with another subsidiary of the invest-ment office, Kuwait Real Estate Investment Consortium.

"We will be concentrating on developed markets in Europe, the United States and the Far East," Mr. Hassawi said.

He said the Geneva-based investment bank Crédit des Bergues, in which Kuwait Foreign Trading has a 64 percent stake, would become a major investment arm in Europe. The chairman of Kuwait Foreign Trading, Abdullah al-Ga-bandi, became the chairman of Crédit de Ber-

gues last year.
"We want to be ready for 1992," Mr.
Hassawi said, in reference to the planned introduction of a European common market. He predicted the company would show a profit in 1988 and would out need to take major additional new provisions. Kuwait Foreign Trading is lead managing a

\$60 millioo syndication for the Kuwaiti consumer credit group, Commercial Facilities Co., which was signed on Wednesday. Eleven Kuwaiti and foreign banks are participating in the 42-month loan for the group, its second this year.

Separately, the investment office said it had raised its stake in Sime Darby Bhd. of Malaysia to 8.1 percent from 7.5 percent at the end of

The investment company's new shares will be held in trust by Mayban Nominees, Malayan Banking Bhd. said in a statement.

Mayban Nominees is a wholly owned subsidiary of Malayan Banking.
The investment of fice bought 5.4 million oew

shares, raising its total stake in Sime Darby to 83.56 million shares, the statement said. The Kuwait Investment Office recently received stunning news about another of its over-

seas holdings, when the British government ordered it to cut its stake in British Petroleum Co. by more than half, to 9.9 percent. Kuwait pressed its shock about the order and was said to be considering a challenge.

The Daily Source for International **Investors.**



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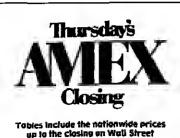
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BILL'S WILD WEST THE VETERAR CAVALRY OF MANY PLACE CAL W E CARY INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE 1887 - 1987 This handsome, large-format book allows such excellent reproduction of historic Herald Tribune material that you'll be poring over the pages with the same intense excitement as the PARIS original readers. Not only front pages — with such news headliners as Queen Victoria, Charles Lindbergh, the first astronauts, right up to Reagan and Gorbachev - but also interviews with famous figures, feature articles, memorable sports pages and fascinating "retro" advertising. All from the paper that's been in tune with its time for over 100 years.

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A major international conference cosponsored by the International Herald Tribune and Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher, and Flom LONDON, NOVEMBER 10, 1988 The last two years have seen a dramatic upsurge in international corporate mergers and acquisitions. As the number of such international transactions has increased, the use of hostile

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Page 19

Dollar Slips Quietly Below 1.80 DM

NEW YORK — The dollar fell Thursday, slipping below the key support level of 1.80 Deutsche marks as some dealers predicted further weakening.

Others, however, said that continuing nervousness over possible central bank intervention to support the dollar would prevent an accelerating slide.

The British pound was actively SOUGHE

Although the uncertainty this week over the dollar's short-term direction continued, particularly in carlier European trading, the underlying tone of the market remained bearish

The dollar fell to 1.7998 DM at the dollar fell to 1.7998 DM at the close in New York, from 1.8133 est rates, a relative active market at Wednesday's close, while it dropped to 127.00 yen from 127.425 and to 1.5220 Swiss francs from 1.5325. The U.S. currency also fell, to 6.1475 French francs from 6.1920.

Sterling, buoyed by continuing high interest rates as well as the weakness of the dollar, soared to \$1.7635 at the close from \$1.7513 at Wednesday's close. At the Londoo managing director at Bear, Stearns ish interest rates. (UPI. Reuters)

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London Dollar Rates Denische mark Pound sterling Japanese van Swiss franc Franch franc 1,8118 1,7510 127,32 1,5328 6,1875 Source : Reviers

close, the pound's trade-weighted index rose to 76.9, its high for the day, from Wednesday's 76.6. Also in London, the dollar fell in London to 1.8023 DM from 1.8110 at Wednesday's close, and slipped

to 127.10 yen from 127.32. The British pouod, drawing and the dollar's weakness, surged to \$1.7620 from \$1.7510. Against the Swiss franc, the dol-lar dropped to 1.5217 from 1.5320, while it declined to 6.1550 French

francs from 6.1875. central banks intervene. dollar's weakness to technical fac-tors, particularly in light of the nbsence of news or economic data.

We are under the impression

the dollar is a little oversold," he Rumors in Europe that the Bundesbank, the West German central bank, had been checking

rates as a possible prelude to inter-vention and suspicions of a Fed tightening had helped keep the dollar above 1.80, they said.

Dollar bearishness has taken hold as expectations of higher U.S. interest rates have faded since the summer, dealers said. The underly-

ing problem about how the next U.S. president will tackle the buge trade and budget deficits has also depressed sentiment. But, for now, the threat of central bank intervention has meant markets have been reluctant to sell

the currency too hard. With the dollar returning to a Some dealers say the U.S. cur-rency will drift down again until entral banks intervene. ing and money supply data that Others disagree. Samuel Lek, a reinforced prospects for high Brit-

Lawson Says U.K. Deficit Will Stay High Into 1990

LONDON — Nigel Lawson, the chancellor of the Exchequer, said Thursday that Britain's foreign trade deficit, widely expected to soar well above £10 billion (\$17.5 hillion) this year, may remain high into

Mr. Lawson, in a speech prepared for delivery to bankers at London's Mansion House, said the economy was likely to grow more slowly for a year or two after strong growth in 1987 and 1988. "loflation is likely to peak during the course of next year," he said.

"But it may well take until the following year before we see a significant reduction in the current-account deficit." Mr. Lawson recently forecast that the current-account deficit would be around 2 percent of gross domestic product this year, implying a shortfall of around £11 billion. In August, the deficit was £1.31 billion.

Last spring, the chancellor predicted a 1988 deficit of about £4 billion. But since then, imports have rocketed and inflation bas risen steadily from under 4 percent to almost 6 percent. Earlier Thursday, the Bank of England reported faster than

expected money supply growth for September, fueling concern that recent sharp increases in interest rates may not be working fast enough

The narrowly defined M-0 money supply grew at a nonadjusted annual rate of 8.1 percent in September, more than three percentage points higher than the government target. Growth in September over August was 1.5 percent.

EC and Prague Initial Agreement

the European Commission an- prises.

nounced Thursday.
The agreement is the second commercial accord in the past month between the EC and a member of Comecon, the East bloc's except Romania have requested tools and transport equipment.

pend others, mainly in ehemical products, B spokesman for the commission, the EC's executive body, said. ln exchange, Czechoslovakia will

take steps to boost imports from the EC. "lo particular, it will provide the community with data on its economic development plans,

Nikolai Belov, first deputy chairand import and investment intentions in industrial sectors that could be of interest to EC exporters," the commission said.

The agreement makes Czechoslovakia the second member of the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance to sign a trade agreement with the EC since the two blocs formally recognized each other on

Agence France-Presse

BRUSSELS — The European Community and Czechoslovakia

On Sept. 26, Hungary and the diplomatic relations with the EC signed a 10-year agreement and initiated talks for trade agreements. Cuba, also a Comecon ments. Cuba, also a Comecon eralize trade in industrial goods, use of barter by Hungarian enter-

Since the signing of the recogni-uon agreement in June, all of the currency units (\$26 million). The European members of Comecon chief EC exports were machine

have inicialed an agreement to lib-other's market and ending enforced member, has followed suit. In 1987, the EC had a small surplus in merchandise trade with

trading body. Under the four-year agreement, the EC will scrap "a certain num-

MOSCOW — National income in the Soviet Union rose 4.7 percent in the first nine months of the year. but improvement in productivity has been seriously un

Nikolai Belov, first deputy chairman of the Soviet Statistics Committee, told a news conference Thursday that the increase of 4.7 percent compared with a 2.4 percent rise for the same period last year. Soviet national income roughly corresponds to gross national product in Western coun-

Mr. Belov added, however, that

the 4.7 figure had been adjusted for price changes. The figure at current prices would be 7.4 percent, he

Productivity for the first nine months of the year rose by 5.2 percent, while wages rose by 7.6 per-cent. He said the improvement in labor productivity compared with 2.5 percent in the same period last

Mr. Belov refused to reveal the Soviet inflation rate.

He expressed concern at the "groundless increase" in prices as concerns are given greater independence from central bodies. He also warned that there was an "alarining trend" as the wages of Soviet workers outstripped productivity.

FRANC: Mounting Pressure on Currency Threatens Renewed Tensions Between France and Germany on Rates

(Continued from page 1) Germans would rather revalue the mark than be forced into an easy monetary policy" by having to support the franc.

France has so far made it elear it rould prefer to defend the franc by interest rate changes rather than currency intervention. But under oew EMS rules adopted in Nyborg cordingly take advantage of the Denmark, last year, France can also ask for heavy borrowings of marks from Germany to support the franc before it reaches its floor, a move that would have the effect of inflating the German money

West Germany also believes that exchange rate mechanism, on the

European Community countries lock their currencies more closely together in their planned move to-

ward economie and monetary The Bundesbank takes the view that the EMS countries should accurrent "window of opportunity" to establish more realistic exchange rates, Mr. Brown said.

Eight of the 12 EC countries, including France and West Germany, have so far linked their currencies in the EMS's jointly floating

said Thursday that tensions in the EMS were not yet severe enough to justify a mark revaluation. But they added that the Bundesbank would probably not want to pump more liquidity into the German economy by lending marks to France to support the franc for a long period.

Although the issuing of such credits is not obligatory under EMS rules, the Frankfurt sources conceded that a refusal to do so would have major political implications for Franco-German relations. The German authorities could

mark before any such French request were made.

But exchange rate changes have to he negotiated between and agreed to by the FMS member goveraments, a requirement that has led to beated clashes between France and Germany in the past. Any German initiative to revalue the mark, at a time when France wants to hold to the current exchange rate, would lead to another sharp conflict between the two gov-

ernments, analysts said. Quite apart from pressure in the

the opportunities for exchange rate understanding that exchange rates changes in the EMS are likely to can be periodically realigned.

become rarer in the future as the Financial sources in Frankfurt money supply — by revaluing the creased on purely economic believe 2 to 3 percent would be money supply - by revaluing the creased on purely economic believe 2 to 3 percent would be grounds in recent weeks with the enough. relentless rise in West Germany's trade surplus vis-à-vis its European 1.5 or 2 percent, and the mark re-

this year, its surplus with other EC Horne said.

countries rose by 30 percent. the growing European trade imbal- nied by new productivity agreeance to force currency changes in ments with the French work force. the EMS in the same way that the It would be "upsetting." Mr. Home persistent U.S. trade unbalance said, if the frane were devalued and previously pushed down the dollar. wages then increased by 5 to 7 But while some economists say percent.

"If the frane were devalued by Community partners.

While Germany's trade surplus

valued by 2 percent, then the franc
would go its new ceiling, the mark with the United States fell by 40 to its flour and French interest percent in the first six months of rates could come down," Mr.

Duntries rose by 30 percent.

But he stressed that any such move would have to be accompa-

U.K.-Soviet Trade Pact

LONDON - Britain and the Soviet Union have signed a new trade protocol that provides up to £200 million [\$350 million) of export credit guarantees in each of five Soviet industrial sectors. British bankers said Thursday.

In addition, Midland Bank PLC's deputy ehairman, Sir Michael Palliser, said that seven British banks were nearing agreement to provide £1 billion in fresh trade credits to the Soviet Union.

The protocol replaces one that was signed in 1987 and expired in July. Under the 1987 protocol, Britain's Export Credits Guarantee Department offered guarantees for an unspecified amount of financng denominated in sterling and European currency units.

The bankers, attending a U.K.-Soviet Joint Commission meeting in London, said the new protocol provided credits in light industry. agricultural machinery, food, timber, and airports and aviation.

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BOOK BRIEFS

YOUNG SHAKESPEARE. By Russell Fraser. Columbia University Press, 562 West 113th Street, New York, N. Y. 10025.

In one sense, we don't know very much about Shakespeare: just a few key facts, the rough outlines of his career, a haphazard collection of minor detail.

In another sense, since we have his works, we koow ao immense amount. The problem is how to put the two kinds of knowledge together.

Earlier biographers of Shakespeare tended to let their fancies roam. By way of reaction, as Russell Fraser explains in the preface to "Young Shakespeare," the best modern biographers "are reserved in the point of taciturnity." As a result, there is no biography "that is simultaneously a comprehensive and scrupulous account of the life, and a consideration.



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This is the gap that Fraser has set out to bridge. Recounting the course of Shakespeare's first 30 years, up to 1594, he builds on the work of the documentary scholars, and extends it with constant reference to the

plays and poems.

Careful to avoid pure speculation if there is no hard proof that Shakespeare visited Italy, then we have no right to assume he did - he feels free to cite echoes and parallels. in toy with possibilities.

By the end of the book, though we certainly understand Shakespeare better than we did before, there are still any number of unanswered questions. But I think we really prefer it that way. Yes, we are glad to know what we do about him, and we would like to know more — but not so much more that we would lose the pleasure of being tantalized. (John Gross, NYT)

DESPERADOS: Latin Drug Lords, U.S. Lawmen, and the War America Can't Win. By Elaine Shannon, Viking Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

In February of 1986, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar was kidnapped in Guadalajara, Mexico. Several weeks passed before the agent's body, showing unmistak-able signs of torture, was discovered. To U.S. lawmen working to stem the flood of illegal narcotics into the

States, Camarena's murder was outrageous — they launched a wide-spread effort to see his killers brought to justice. But what they discovered was that far more than murder was involved. At the core of the crime lay a fundamental corrup-tion that defied even the most cynical, street-wise agent's imagination.
"Desperados" is Time Washing-

ton bureau reporter Elaine Shan-non's account of the crime and its aftermath. But the book seeks to be much more than a retelling of a single incident. Instead, she uses the murder of Camarena to analyze the pervasiveness of the drug culture in Mexico and Colombia and to dis-play why — despite all the rhetoric and showy acting on the part of candidates and bureaucrats - the United States is losing the battle against drugs. It is a thoroughly dismaying tale. In a steady, unadorned style, she ex-

poses equal measures of official corruption, blindness and its everpresent companioo, iocompeteoce. She probes the attitudes of the govern-ments of Mexico, Colombia and the United States that place higher virtue on prevention of the spread of communism than of the spread of drugs. She describes the extent of the influence of the Latin American drug kingpins who, so fabulously awash in

money, remain almost immune from the ordinary reach of the law.

Her book should be required reading by anyone naive enough to believe that the creation of a cabi-net-level "drug czar" or the institu-tion of the death penalty for narcot-ics-related homicides will make a whit of difference to drug smugglers. Above all, she demonstrates that it is not that the U.S. government "can't" win the war against drugs, it is that the government "won't" win by refusing to see the influx of drugs into the United States as a dilemma that cuts across social, political and emotional boundaries. Instead, she describes an American government long on promises and showy, but ineffective programs, (John Katzenbach, WP)

THE HOLLYWOOD HISTORY OF THE WORLD. By George Mac-Donald Fraser. Beech Tree Books-William Morrow, 105 Madison Ave-me, New York, N. Y. 10016.

This book is a delight. It is a wise, engaging, charmingly opinionated, vividly illustrated and, for the most part, sympathetic survey of English-language historical movies from pre-history to Vietnam.

Its author is a man of wide and varied experience: B rifleman in the British army in Burma during World War II, a newspaper reporter and film critic, a swordsman, a successful novelist and screenwriter (the Flashman novels; that splendid film spoof, "The Three Musketeers," and its worthy sequel, "The Four Muske-teers"), and a historian whose ac-count of the Anglo-Scottish border-lands during the 16th and early 17th centuries ("The Steel Bonnets") is well regarded by scholars.

Fraser's purpose is "to compare film versions with historic truth, so far as the latter can be discovered." To this end, he often juxtaposes por-traits of historical characters with photographs of actors playing their parts. To his great credit, he resists the temptation to ridicule historical movies by pouncing on every anachronism. It is far more difficult, he points out, to capture a historical era on film than in a novel (or, for that matter, a scholarly monograph): Writers of books can re-create the past in broad strokes, including or excluding what they wish; but a filmmaker must provide a vast quantity of detail and get everything right from landscapes to shoe buckles.

There have been atrocious historical movies. Fraser is quick to observe, and be does not treat them gently. But he also points to "the astonishing amount of history Hollywood has got right, and the im-mense unacknowledged debt which we owe to the commercial cinema as an illuminator of the story of man-kind." (C. Warren Hollister, LAT)

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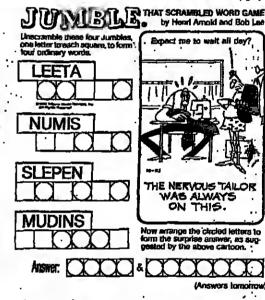
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10-21 "DID YOU TELL JOEY THIS WAS A PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLYPISH SANDWICH?"



JUMBIE WOMEN PANSY CORNEA BICKER IN A "SNOW BANK"

BEHIND EVERY SUCCESSFUL MANTHERE'S A MIFE WHO TELLS HIM WHAT TO DO - AND A MATE WHO'S TWIT ENOUGHTO DO IT FOR HIM)

PEANUTS

BLONDIE

New York Times, edited by Eugene Malesha.

One Hundred Reasons To Hate Cats

24 Kind of deal 25 Reminder of 26 Actress Le

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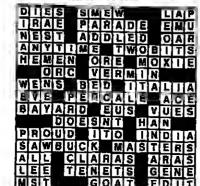








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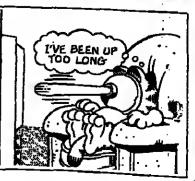












SPORTS

Tom Lasorda's Edge: A Blade With Emotion

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service OAKLAND, California - In the minutes

before Wednesday night's game, the Dodgers were in their elubhouse at Oakland Coliscum, watching NBC's pregame show.

'On the show right before the game began,
Bob Costas said, 'This may be the worst team
ever put on the field in the Fall Classic.'

Tom Lasorda, the Dodgers' manager, was saying now after a 4-3 victory. My players were screaming at him. I was

"My players were screaming at him. I was trying to calin them down, but they were screaming. "We'll show 'im,' and 'Kill Costas.' They were ready to play."

Depleted by injuries, these Dodgers resolved a B squad that just got off a bus for a spring training game. But play these Dodgers did in taking a 3-1 lead with Orel Hershiser, alias Mr. Shutout, ready to pitch the fifth game.

fifth game.

"This is without a doubt the greatest bunch of players I've ever been around." Lasorda added. "They've never cheated me or their owner or themselves. And even if this turns around and the A's win, I'll still be the happiest manager ever to be in the Fall Classi

"I told them that we're going to have to play without Mike Marshall and Kirk Gibson, but that we're not going to fold up the tent. I told them. If you give everything you have and play to the best of your abilities, you come off the field victorious." And they did."

Maybe it's hokum. Maybe it's magic. Maybe it's the motivation provoked by the words television announcer. Whatever it is, if the Likegers win this World Series, Tom Lasorda deserves a bigger ring than that of any of his players, a ring bigger than a plate of linguine.

Perhaps never before in World Series his-

tory has a manager's emotional edge been so important to a team's success. Baseball is not supposed to be an emotional game; over the regular season it seldom is. But to this World Series, as in the National League pennant playoff with the New York Mets that the Dodgers weren't supposed to win, Lasorda has surred his players by pouncing on emotional subjects.

And just as Costas' pregame comments aroused the Dodgers, Lasorda's mention of them on the postgame show annoyed Tony LaRussa, the Athletics' manager.

"I'm a hitle aggravated right now," La-Russa said, "because I heard this comment that one of the broadcasters said on the air that the Dodgers were the worst hitting club in the majors and that the Dodgers used that

though he has never practiced law, he once Mets' right-hander who would start that

And ANC Meet

United Press International

JOHANNESBURG - Another

group of South African sports offi-cials, attempting to end the interna-

ment Wednesday with the outlawed

African National Congress io defi-ance of government warnings they

Two days of talks in the Zambi-

itional Soccer League and the

South African Soccer Association

issuing a communique that said the

root cause of the problems affect-

Abdul Bhamjee, spokesman for

the four-man soccer delegation,

said on his return Wednesday night

that "we have a right to talk to

anybody without being told and

dietated to whom we should

This meeting followed negotia-

tions over the weekend in Zimba-

bwe between the ANC and top offi-

cials of the all-white South Africa

Rugby Board, at which the ANC pledged to help lift the international

boycott on rugby if the sport is de-

segregated through creation of a non-racial rugby board. A similar recement was reached Wednesday.

But in another statement issued

Wednesday in Harare, the ANC sought to elarify its position, saying

it had no intention of advocating

an end to the ban on international

-competition with South Africa un-

fil a non-racial rugby body is "firm-

ly rooted in the country.

sides agreed that "apartheid is the

ing South Africa."

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an capital of Lusaka ended with

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ott, reached an agree-



Dodger catcher Mike Scioscia, left, went out in the fourth with a twisted knee. A's slugger Jose Canseco struck out in the ninth.

passed the Florida bar exam. And he approaches baseball as if it were a court case. Clinically, methodically, unemotionally.

In the dugout, he's often by himself, sitting back, peering totently at his pitcher or his batter. And his team reflects his manner. Throughout this Series, the muscular Athletics have been waiting patiently and unemotionally to hit home runs while the Dodgers put together their runs with paste and scissors.

Lasorda, meanwhile, has used every emotional trick to stir his players, beginning with the second game against the Mets.

Having lost the opener of that series, 3-2, on the Mets' ninth-inning rally, Lasorda knew be needed something to jolt his players and avoid a two-games-to-none deficit going

When he learned that David Cone, the

By John F. Burns

New York Times Service EDMONTON, Alberta — When

Wayne Gretzky announced Aug. 9

that be was leaving the Edmonton

Oilers for the Los Angeles Kings,

prairie air. Even Gretzky's father,

Walter, suggested that his son's giv-

ing up of his homeland for the Unit-

ed States was bad for Canada, and

possibly bad for the National Hock-

cy League's most famous player.

this city fell into shock.

game, had described Jay Howell as a "high school pitcher" and Hershiser as having been "lucky," he had what be needed. The Dodg-

In the hours before the fourth game, Lasorda learned that Howell had been suspended by Bart Giamatti, the National League ident, for having had pine tar in his glove during the third game. In his clubbouse meeting, Lasorda exhort-

ed his players to "work together" to make up for Howell's absence. They responded with a 4 victory to 12 innings.

Before the seventh game of that series, Lasorda kept talking about "what a great team" the Mets had, that the Dodgers were just "happy to be on the same field" with the National League East champions.

won t04 games." hut said that his Dodgers would do the hest they could.

And except for Kirk Gibson's impersonation of Roy Hubbs that won the opener, 5the Dodgers have had to play the Athletics

without their best hitter. Then early in the third game, the Dodgers lost their cleanup hitter, Mark Marshall, with a stiff back shortly after John Tudor walked off the mound with a strained elbow. And Wednesday night they lost Mike Scioscia, their best catcher, with a damaged knee.

"But it's like I told my players." Lasorda said, "about the guy who died two yards from shore after he swam and swam after a shipwreck. I told them, 'Don't be like that guy who swam and swam and died two yards And how far, the Dodgers' manager was

His eyes twinkling, he replied: "One yard."

Leonard, Dundee Split Over Pay

time trainer, Angelo Dundee, to a bitter dispute that has apparently ended a nearly 12-year relationship between the two.

Leonard's lawyer, Mike Trainer, said Wednesday that Dundee will not wor 7 fight against Donny Lalonde. Dundee has been in Leonard's corner to every other of the champion's 35 professional fights.

The split came after Dundee, unhappy with his pay-ment for working Leonard's last fight, against Marvin Hagler, demanded that his own lawyer negotiate payment for the Lalonde bout Trainer

and Leonard refused. Dundee, blaming Trainer for the breakup, said, "I resented the little amount I was paid for the Hagler fight and I told them so. Evidently, I had the audacity to let them know it."

to the man anymore since his comments the day after the trade," he

What Pocklington said was that Gretzky's tearful farewell was the-

that he would have no comment on Gretzky's return. Bruce McNall, was charged with an error, but, no the Kings' owner, alluded to the hostility toward the Oilers' owner. The errors by Huhbard and Weiss when he said that he had no qualms about watching the game from Pocklington's box. "As long as it's bullet-proof, I'm sure it'll he fine,"

he said. Not everynne involved in hockey here was prepared to join the hoopla over Gretzky's homecoming. Glen Sather, the Oilers' coach, said Edmonton fans could eheer for Gretzky if they wanted, "but the last time I looked, it said the Edmanton Oilers won the Stanley Cup, not Wayne

runs to win on his 27th birthday. He was followed by Jay Howell, the pitcher who had given up Mark McGwire's game-winning homer in the ninth inning of the third game. got McGwire on an infield pop-up with the bases loaded in the seventh,

The Associated Press LAS VEGAS — Sugar Ray Leonard has split with his long

out anyone for only the second time to 41 starts in the majors leagues. If the Athletics were hoping for placed to the past tense. tional carryover from the third game's victory, they didn't get times they a it. In a long and sloppily played first inning, they were charged with the error and the passed ball and were as a team, we haven't gotto lucky to escape trailing only 2-0.

Stewart opened it by walking Steve Sax. Franklin Stubbs lined out to right field, but Hatcher's hit-

screen, with Sax scoring and Hatcher racing to third. Davis reached base on the error by Hubbard, then stole second. John Shelby got Hatcher home with an in-field grounder, before Scioscia flied to center to leave Davis at third.

The Athletics got one run back in the bottom of the first, which Luis Polonia began with a single. He went to second on Scioscia's passed ball, to third on Dave Henderson's infield grounder and came home on

Canseco's ground out. The Dodgers made it 3-1 in the mocked. True, he said in a sarcastie tone, "I was acting."

For his pari, Pocklington, who has been burned in effigy by Edmonton fans, said in a statement. Weiss's glove and into center. Weiss

> were Oakland's first of the Series. Hubbard had commined just six in 463 chances this season, and Weiss had made just one since July 8; they are part of one of the best infields in the American League.

After Polonia's hit, Beleher retired nine Athletics in a row, five on strikeouts. But Dempsey replaced Scioscia to open the fourth, and Belcher's string was broken when Henderson led off with a single. Belcher then walked Canseco on four pitches, but retired Dave Parker, MeGwire and Carney

To 3-1 World Series Lead Lansford in order. For the game, Weiss, who tried for a double play. Canseco, Parker and McGwire fin- But Lasorda had Sax running on ished zero for 11.

Limping Dodgers Sprint

fifth, when Steinbach led off with a first got Woodson, Griffin came drive into the left field corner. Hatcher made a barehanded pickup to hold Steinbach to a single, and Belcher did the rest, getting Hub-bard, Weiss and Polonia in order.

Henderson singled to start the home sixth, the third straight inning the Athletics had put their leadoff man on. Belcher got Canseco on a foul pop and Parker on a fly to left. But he walked McGwire and went 2-0 on Lansford, who then snapped a zero-for-12 slump with a single to right. That scored Henderson to was used only as a defensive re-placement in the ninth inning. And they did it despite losing another player when catcher Mike Scioscia make it 3-2. But Steinbach grounded in Stubbs to end the inning. The Dodgers got the run back in

twisted his right knee sliding into second base to the fourth inning.

And without pitcher John Tudur, who is out for the Series with the top of the seventh, and they again scored without an RBI hit. Stewart walked Alfredo Griffin with an injured elbow that may end his career, leaving the Dodgers with a nne out, Sax following with a single to center on which Griffin hustled to third. The Athletics' manager, Tony LaRussa, brought in left-hander Greg Cadaret in pitch 10 the left-handed hatting Stuhbs; Lasorda, 21- nr 22-man roster. Gibson and Marshall, who hatted third and fourth in the lineup most of the season, between them have 45

By Richard Justice

Washington Post Service
OAKLAND, California — For

everyone who has chuckled at Tom

asorda and scoffed at the notion of

Big Dodger in the Sky, there is

this: Wednesday night, the battered

and bruised Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Oakland Athletics, 4-3, to

move to within one more victory of winning the 1988 World Series.

They took a three games to nne lead in the Series without Kirk Gib-

son, who has a bad knee, and with-

out Mike Marshall, who has a had

back and, after a cortisone shot,

home runs and 158 runs batted in.

Their injuries made starters of Mike Davis and Danny Heep, who

So they won anyway. They won with a lineup that had six fewer

homers than Oakland's Jose Can-

seco. A lineup that didn't produce one run-scoring hit Wednesday night but still pushed the Bash

Brothers to the eve of emharrass-

ment by scoring twice on infield

grounders, once on a passed ball

and nace an a tough error charged

to Oakland shortstop Walt Weiss.

first inning aided by second base-man Glenn Hubbard's error and

man Glenn Hubbarus error and catcher Terry Steinbach's passed ball, with their only hit a perfect hit-and-run single by Mickey Hatcher.

Eight Dodgers got hits in the game,

Mostly, they won again with pitching Rookie Tim Belcher, a for-mer Athletic, went 6% innings, al-

lowing seven hits and two earned

But this time, Howell was terrific,

going 21/3 innings for the save. He

then breezed through the eighth and

in the ninth protected the one-run

lead by striking out the dangerous

Canseco with one on and one out.

The Dodgers beat 21-game win-

but not one got more than one.

They did it by scoring twice in a

have two homers and 28 RBI.

the Dodgers' manager, countered with Tracy Woodson. Woodson hit a slow roller tn

the swing, and he was safe at sec-Belcher was back in trouble in the ond. While Huhbard's throw to

home for a 4-2 lead. The Athletics made it 43 in the bottom of the seventh. Weiss singled with one out and went to second on Polonia's infield out. After Henderson doubled to left to score Weiss, Lusorda brought in Howell

for a second straight night. Howell walked Canseco, then should have had Parker nn a soft liner hut Griffin dropped the hall. That loaded the bases. But McGwire, striding up for a repeat of Tuesday night's game-ending matchup, this time popped up to Woodson at first.

If the Athletics had gone from bad in worse, it was not likely they would get better. The Dodgers could win the championship Thurs-day night, when their fifth-game starter would be Orel Hershiser, the man who shut nut the Athletics in the Series' second game, the man who has not lost since Aug. 14. Plus, the Dodgers probably would have Marshall and perhaps Scioscia back in the lineup.



Jay Howell, left, who had fanned Canseco after getting Mark McGwire to pop up, got a high-five salute from Franklin Stubbs

A's Are Saying: Coulda Woulda and Shoulda

By Malcolm Moran

New York Times Service OAKLAND, California - After the first two games, the party line was that the Athletics' unexpected offensive difficulties were the distorted result of a mere two games. Now, after four games, the Athletics trail an injured Dodger team ner Dave Stewart, who allowed six bits and four runs, only two earned. by three games to one, with the task to 61/3 innings. He pitched well enough to win, but did fail to strike

ly close to baving their season In their clubhouse, there were

Thursday night of facing Orel Her-

shiser. They had moved dangerous-

The story of the whole Series is, as a team, we haven't gotten the bats going," said Carney Lansford, who had one hit in 14 times at bat.

"I think people underestimated how good the Dodger pitching staff and run single moved Sax to third.

Then, with Davis batting, Steina team with the offensive capabilibach let a pitch skip past him to the ties this team has. It's a combination

ning home run against Jay Howell ended the third game with the only Oakland victory, had a similar opportunity in the seventh inning Wednesday night. Facing Howell again, with the bases loaded and the Athleties within a run, McGwire saw another fastball.

"It was pretty much the same pitch," he remembered. "I just missed it."

The result, this time, was a pop out to first to end the inning and the rally. Oakland did not again advance a runner beyond first base.

The team that had scored 800 second. But Stubbs came home runs this season had managed just when Davis lined a ball just over nine in the Series. The team that had batted .263 in the regular season had hit .186 in its last four games. McGwire had not had a hit apart

from his homer. He was hatting .077. Lansford was batting .071 Jose Canseco, whose first game grand slam now seems a distant memory, was hitting .067; his only other run batted in of the Series, in the first inning Wednesday night,

came on a ground ball. And as if in demonstrate that the Athletics' breakdown had not been merely a failure to hit, there was shortstop Walt Weiss. He had played 73 errorless games in the last 74.

But in the top of the third inning, with the Dodgers already in front, Weiss misjudged a line drive by

Mike Davis. The ball hit off the wehhing of his glove and went into center field, allowing Franklin Stubbs to score from second for a 3-1 Los Angeles lead.

The breakdowns have eliminated Oakland's margin of error. Dave Parker had three bits against Hershiser to the second game, but his teammates did not add another. Dave Henderson had four hits Wednesday night, but Canseco, Parker and McGwire, the next three hitters in the liceup, did not have a hit. Henderson scored once.

Game by game, the Athletics have of what-if's. If Henderson had been able to hit successfully ahead of Parker in the second game . . . If the power hitters had been able to back

up Henderson Wednesday night ... "Coulda, woulda, shoulda," Henderson said. "That doesn't work in baseball."

All this, and now Orel Hershiser.

■ Tudor Faces Arm Surgery

The arm injury that forced the Dodgers' John Tudor out of Tuesday's game after 11/2 innings was diagnosed Wednesday as a "significant sprain of the medial collateral ligament of the elbow" by team physician Frank Jobe, who called the condition career-threatening.

the Los Angeles Times reported. Tudor said he had had "twinges of pain in the elbow in almost every other start" after his trade from the St. Louis Cardinals on Aug. 17.

"But last night, it got worse and worse — to the point to where it was ridiculous. I shouldn't even

have tried to get McGwire out.

Jobe said Tudor will undergo a week of physical therapy before the

elbow is re-examined. Then Jobe will determine if the elbow requires surgery - and if Tudor is willing to undergo such surgery. ■ Piniella, Mariners Talking

Lou Piniella, fired 12 days ago as manager of the New York Yan-

kees, has received an offer this week to manage the Seattle Mari-ners and said Wednesday he would make a decision by the weekend, The New York Times reported. Piniella, who is to begin a three-

year, \$1.2 million personal services contract with the Yankees next season, confirmed that the offer from Seattle was for three years, although he said there were no specifics regarding salary.

College Game

In Soviet Union

United Press International

CHARLOTTE, North Car-

After 47 Defeats, Ouch! With NFL End

The Associated Press PONTIAC, Michigan Three teen-agers were killed and Reggie Rogers, a defensive end for the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, was injured seriously

Rogers, 24, was alone in his vehicle. He was being treated at a hospital for a fractured neck, a partially amputated right thumb, an injured right ear and

UCLA and Cleveland Browns safety Don Rogers, died in 1986 of a cocaine overdose.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - It was bad enough that San Antonio Memorial High School's fontball team has the longest losing streak in the United States. But now report cards have come out and so

School officials announced Wednesday that 15 of the team's 22 varsity starters are ineligible under the no-pass, no-play rules in Texas. Under those rules, a student cannot participate in extracurricular ac-

tivities for six weeks if he fails one or more classes in a grading period. The first grading period ended last week; incligibility takes effect Friday.

The Minutemen, 0-7 this season,

mores without varsity playing time. "It kills us. I can't imagine us lining up and trying to play Friday.

lost our quarterback, our JV [junior varsity] quarterback, and our backup varsity quarterback is injured." The district athletie director, Domingo Rangel Jr., said Memorial will play Friday. "As long as we've

Memorial did forfeit Friday, it would have to pay Pleasanton \$500. With Memorial having three games left, it would cost the district \$1,500 to cancel the rest its games.

olina — The Soviet Union will host its first American college football game next year, the company that will sponsor the game announced Wednesday. "The Glasnost Bowl" will be played in Moscow's Dyna-

mo Stadium on Sept. 2, 1989, and telecast world wide, said Rick Ray, Raycom Sport's chief executive officer. The teams were not named. Raycom, which syndicates

broadcasts of sports events. will organize the game through an agreement with the State Committee for Sport of the Russian Federation, Ray said.

SCOREBOARD

TRANSITION BASEBALL MWRITERS ASSOCIATION—Elected Phil Pape president: Gordon Verrell vice president: Gordon Verrell vice president: Gordon Verrell vice president: Vern Ploperhoef sizzetary-frequency Suson Formoft, Tim Kurklinn, Dove von DykeSuson Formoft, Tim Kurklinn, Dove von TermBASKETBALL BASISBALL AND STATEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

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Bryon Worrick and Teny White, guards.

Bryon Worrick and Teny White, guards.

MIAMI—Wolved Conner Henry and Teny

MIAMI—Wolved Conner Henry and Teny

Miller, guards. Sioned Jamie Walter, guard.

SEATTLE—World Given Slackwell.

SEATTLE—World Given Stackwell. Airley, guares
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TORNONTO-Released Stanley Johnson,
wide receiver, from practice rester.
Manager Foetbell Leeses
ATLANTA-Released Leonder Knisht, detersive Back, and Respiz Comis, defensive
end. Stand even Cooper, setery, Re-stand
Kerwin Bath, quarter back.
GREEH BAY-Put Woiter Stanley, wide
receiver, on injuried reserve, Stand LR. Amprose, wide receiver.
KANSAS CITY—Mahaed Larry Mortorty,
fillback.

fulback.

AliAMi—Signed Tony Fronklin, kicker, and
Alike Lombrecht, nose tockle. Put Fued Rewelz, etcoklicker, and John Boso, defensive
end, on injured reserve.

N.Y. JETS—Put Ted Banker, guard, and
M.Y. JETS—Put Ted Banker, guard, and N.Y. JETS—Put Ted Banker, guard, and Terry Williams, detensive back on injured reserve, Signed Adam Schreiber, guard, and Demingo Bryani, safety. PHILADEL PHIA—Signed Ron Solt, offen-

CALLS.

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sive quard.
PHOENIX—Released Gree Baty, light end.
PHOENIX—Released Gree Baty, light end.
Re-signed Ricky Magne, running back. BASKETBALL EXHIBITION GAMES

Chicago 105, New Jersey 100 Betroff 120. Son Antonio todiono 95. New York 44 LA Lekers 129. Utoh 96

HOCKEY

National Hockey League Standings WALES CONFERENCE

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SOCCER world cup qualifying

Sermony & Netherlands 0 Europeas Group 3 Scaliand L Yugoslavia (Suropean Group 7 INTERNATIONAL SPIEMOLY

Before the World Series began, Lasorda asked, are you from shore now? touted the Athletics as a "great team that

belped the Oilers win four Stanley Cups, as well as 49 individual NHL

In place of uncharitable mutter-

ings about Gretzky's new Ameri-

can wife, actress Janet Jones, and

hitter talk about the United States

scoring records for himself.

as of betrayal filled the robbing Canada of one of its few

more to the 27-year-old whose skills value of more than \$15 million.

It's 2 Cheers, 2 Assists, 1 Loss

EDMONTON, Alberta — The 17,503 who packed Northlands Colise-

um Wednesday night cheered when their old favorite, Wayne Gretzky.

skated onto the ice in the black uniform of the Los Angeles Kings.

But they also eheered when their Oilers not only killed a five-minute

When Gretzky took the ice to skate a couple of minutes of easy warming

The Oilers took the early lead and stayed in control, giving the crowd

them, too," he said of his former teammates on the Oilers.

knocked Gretzky to the ice. But that was a rare moment.

Soccer Group 'King of L.A.' Welcomed Back Home

Oilers' equipment men, Joey Moss, who is mentally handicapped, out for a hamburger in one of the hockey player's local haunts. Later, he acknowledged that he he returned bere to find Edmonton in a new mood of unfelt uneasy at ning the Kings' silver-and-black derstanding toward his move, with uniform and skating out in front of some locals even expressing pride.

Still, there was enough of the old

Gretzky to keep fans here feeling comfortable. One of his first moves

on returning was to take one of the

an Edmontoo crowd. "I really To be sure, a new wardrobe has haven't lonked forward to it," be made Gretzky a more suave figure said. "It's another situation where Ten weeks later all, or almost all, than be was for most of his 10 all the eyes will be on me." seasons with the Oilers, and wide In Los Angeles, where Gretzky's Before Wednesday night's game it publicity bas been given to his new was clear that the continent's northsigning has increased what had been among the NHL's poorest attenernmost big city had warmed once year deal said to have a potential

dance records, Gretzky has found a measure of anonymity. We can go anywhere we want and not feel everyone is staring at us," he said. Not so here, however. Wherever he went after arriving on Tuesday.

Gretzky was monbed and applauded. Reporters crowded into the Oilers' press box in numbers similar to Stanley Cup final, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. expected its telecast of the game to be the highest-rated regular season hockey game in more 30 years.

penalty late in the game but scored a short-handed goal in an 8-6 victory.

"It was a tough night for everyone," Gretzky said when the game that he had dreaded for so long was ftoally over. "I'm sure it was tough on What has helped Edmonton and the rest of Canada find equanimity laps before the game, the standing ovation was chilling. Although be did nothing to encourage the crowd, it stood and cheered for a solid three about the Gretzky trade is the conclusion, now widely shared, that it minutes, until be left the ice and took a seat on the bench. Then, drowning was Peter Pocklington, the Oilers' out the public address announcer who was trying to get the game underway, it took up the chant "Gret-zky, Gret-zky, Gret-zky" and didn't stop until the Star Spangled Banner was well underway. However, once the hockey game began, the fans got their allegiance straight. Well, they did boo when the Oilers' Mark Messier, an old friend, brooked Gretzballo the ice. But that was a rare moment. hard-nosed owner, who initiated the \$15 million deal and offered Gretzky his choice of new teams.

Gretzky has had little to say on the topic since returning here, but he reserved his only harsh words at his news conference for the Oilers' not much opportunity to do any more cheering for Gretzky. He didn't even score a goal, although he did have two assists. boss. "I don't have anything to say

BASEBALL World Series

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Game-Winning RB1: None. E: Hubbard, Weiss, Griffin, LOA: Las Ange-les 6, Oaktand 18.28: Stubbs, Handerson, Shei-

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Joyce (3), Brickley (2), Jonney (2), Wesley (1), Kosper (4); McBain (4), Morois III, Shels as you! Beston (an Chevrier (47-8—2); Winnipss Ion Lemelini 48-8—20.

Shots on sout: Minnesota Ion Wamstey! 8-26: Coupli : for Court 15-18-5-31.

PS: Steinboth, Scioscia, Unspires: home, Coustra (AL); first, Cross-ted INL); second, McCoy (AL); third, Har-tey (NL); left, Merrill IALI; right, Froem-ming (NL). **World Series Schedule**

Edmonton

Larson 11L, Anderson (1), Simpson (4), Locombe 15), Messier (2), Joseph 11L, Messier
(31), Adoms 12): Fenton (1), Robitellie (7),
McSoriev 14L, Duchesne (2), Nichelis 2 (4),
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x-Oct, 23: Oakland of Les Ange
(x-it secessary) Colgary

Gilmour 13L Nieuwendyk (5); MocRoe (3).

Gilmour 13L Nieuwendyk (5); MocRoe (3).

3 Die in Crash

Thursday morning when Rogers' Jeep struck the teen-agers car broadside, police said.

multiple cuts and hruises. Rogers' hrother, former

have lost 47 straight games. For Friday night's game against Pleasan-

ton, the Edgewood School District school will have only 20 varsity players available, and 14 will be sopho-

said the coach, Glenn Keller, "We have most of the team's starters.

got 11 kids to put on the field, we're going to do it," Rangel said. What he didn't say was that, if

OBSERVER

The Election Drones On

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK - After five weeks of vacation it was dismaying to get home and find the election was still going on. I'd gone away hoping they might come to their senses, call the thing off for a year or 18 months, then start over again with some new candidates.

No. I didn't have anybody special in mind. President Reagan has lately been looking a lot better than he used to, though, Isn't it interesting how time improves these presidential types?

I remember back in the 1950s thinking President Eisenhower would rate way down there with the likes of James Buchanan and Franklin Pierce when the president raters got around to him. Then we had six more presidents and Eisenhower's rating went a little higher with each one until now he's right up there near Lincoln and Wash-

Reagan I used to think would finish up in the pits with Millard Fillmore and Zachary Taylor, but after three weeks of practicing saying "President Bush." I've moved Reagan up into the James K. Polk class. It's possible Reagan could even climb as high as Theodore Roosevelt or Harry Truman if Bush doesn't find a way to save the United States from becoming a wbolly owned subsidiary of Japan.

had to strike a powerful blow against Bush in their last TV performance if he didn't want them calling Bush the winner.

Apparently the press and TV wizards wanted really powerful juice out of Dukakis, though, and, lacking it, he was declared the loser. That didn't mean the election was over, though. It is a curious thing about American elections that the campaign continues right up until Election Day no matter that the press, television and polling wizards announce weeks before that it's all over.

If Bush has really won, it means that Senator Quayle will be vice president. On vacation I met some Republicans who said not to worry about Quavle having to deal with the H-bomb and Gorbachev because the Republican platform commits Bush to staving alive for a full four-year term.

Reassuring as that is, I would

feel even better if Quayle would promise that his first act, in the event of Bush's death, would be to

resign.

Except that then Jim Wright. speaker of the House of Representatives, would become president. Jim Wright is the man whose writ-ings, collected between hard covers, have made him the favorite author of the teamsters' union.

This is another reason to put the thing off a year or 18 months, then start all over again. Or maybe the press, television and polling wizards could be persuaded to reopen the campaign and give Dukakis one more crack at the job. Of course that would probably tempt Dukakis to start trying to be likable. The one likable thing about Dukakis so far has been his failure to be lik-

Likable has very little to do with running a government. Look at New York's Mayor Ed Koch, who used to be as likable as all get-out. Did likable get the New York streets paved and the garbage collected? A mayor's job is to collect the garbage and keep the streets paved, and if he wants to be unlikable while doing it, let him.

Same for presidents. The president's job is to keep the United States from becoming a wholly owned subsidiary of Japan. Likable is incidental. Dukakis's one strong Apparently there's no point dis-cussing Dukakis's shortcomings, stood this, and since he is not very The papers and television said he likable we were spared the embarrassment of a phony performance.

Speaking of phony, where does Bush get his information about the origins of language? Television reception was hard to pick up clearly in the Kalahari Desert, so I may have misheard and mis-seen him. but I could swear he said "phony was a word that came from Boston.

My camel driver heard it, too, but excused it on ground that Bush was merely trying to be likable, not in Boston obviously, but in areas where people are angry at Boston, This seemed hard to believe because, obviously, no president can look very likable when he's running down somebody else's hometown.

Ah well, Reagan bas left us with a taste for likable presidents, so maybe Bush is only giving us what we deserve. Bet the Japanese won't put up with such nonsense when they take charge.

New York Times Service

Brian Avery: An Architect in Context

By Claire Frankel

LONDON — Big Ben towers above the extraordinary changes in Parliament Square. Gone are the commemorative statues of Lord Derby and Palmerston, Peel and Disraeli, Winston Churchill and Abraham Lincoln, Instead of grass, a model of the British Isles is set in a tranquil blue rectangular lake, framed and protected against noisy intrusions by a colonnade. London is identified by a mini House of Commons floor where MPs face each other in traditional fashion, scoring red, white or blue hits from their water pistols. A spouting fountain shoots water 100 feet in the air, bathing the seascape in irridescence.

This exuberant fantasy is the work of Brian Avery, one of seven architects who were given 24 bours, as a newspaper lark, to redesign the square. He has just become a celebrity as the architect of the city's new speciacle. The Museum of the Moving Image (MOMI), opened in September by the Prince of Wales, has received rapturous praise from all sides

Avery, who is 44, is an idea man who often puts his concepts on paper first and then hopes to find a like-minded client. That is how be was brought in to revamp the facilities of the National Film Theatre. Leslie Hardcastle, its controller, who had been pushing six years for MOMI, was both lickled and impressed with Avery's designs. He had found his man.

The airspace between a parking lot and the underside of Waterloo Bridge would not be every designer's dream site. There were a number of problems, not least that a museum devoted to the moving image had never existed before. The new American Museum of the Moving Image (AMMI) is housed in a building on the site of the 1920s Astoria Studios in the New York borough of Queens. There the architectural problems centered on interior space. By contrast. Avery needed to design a stimulating exterior that would beckon the thousands of casual visitors milling around the other parts of the South Bank complex.

Given the context of the location, a bleak environment on the Thames where a brutal glass and concrete arts center emerged in the '60s. Avery chose to create ebullience rather than to blend in. Forging an identity to a building below a bridge is an aesthetic and functional problem," he says. The pre-stressed concrete of the viaduct moves about four inches, expanding in the summer and contracting in the winter. This movement, coupled with the noise of overhead traffic and the necessity to provide for immediate inspection (what happens if the bridge starts leaking?], made the project more "inventive."

Invention is a British attribute and necessity. Avery believes that there are in the Britain context problems such as pressure

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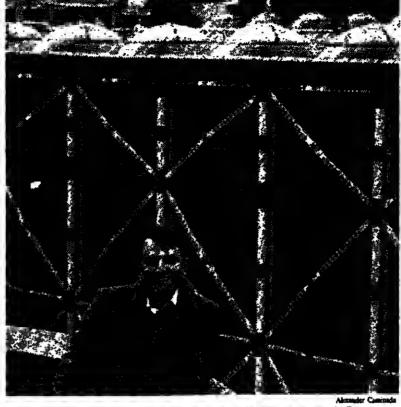
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Avery in front of the frame of his Museum of the Moving Image in London.

on land use and planning control techniques that force adaptability and stretch skills to the limit. They were also pulled when it came to the financing. Whereas AMML which is American in scope, has \$15 million funded mostly from city, state and oational treasuries, MOML international in scope, has raised £10 million (about \$17 million) without state subsidy. In making his plans, Avery had no mas-

ter blueprint. He designed as the building progressed and as the financing came in. what he calls a "package approach." With any luck, a continuous, pulsing neon display will run on each side of the museum's exterior based on Eadweard Muybridge's "running man." Raised above Waterloo Bridge will be a 10-foot high MOMI logo, a glowing, magnetic monogram,

The museum is designed as a box with a glazed envelope, using the facade between two as a visible showcase. In effect, the exterior forms an elegant billboard. On top of Waterloo Bridge, the show-biz sensuality is blatantly and playfully introduced. The serious folly works beautifully.

Avery's style has been called "poetic

high-tech architect, you're concerned with construction, logic and efficiency, with different lift systems and the expression of ducts." But technology is only the begin-ning, the skin, not the essence, "If you know what the questions are, you

can always find the answers," says Avery whose study of phenomenology belped him to resolve the conflict between the ability of technology to serve other ends. He calls it the "poetics of context," the delight of a building in its setting. "Phenomenology uses you, the observer,

as the base point, and the reality is governed by your experience of it. Chairs have a symbolic value: They're not just there to support you. A chair conveys meaning. You have a chair at university. You take the chair. The sitting position, the throne, is an important symbol, a device to establish hierarchy. You must understand that to give it shape. It's not a question of bodily posture and ergonomics alone. It's a factor of all those equations that gives richness to the subject matter."

He sums up: "At the end of the day, the building must say it's right for that situatechnology," a tag he enjoys. "If you're a tion, the people visiting it, the occupants

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and the medium it is portraying. I wouldn't be right for any other medium in

any other circumstance, in any other time.

Born in Lymington, a Georgian-style town on the English Channel coast, Avery thought he would be a geologist. But he came to London and was impressed with the dynamics and the exuberance of the big city. He also remembers the wartime devastation of Southampton, seeing bedrooms with their outer walls torn out, the floral wallpaper an exposed intimacy. The excite ment of helping to regenerate the cities pushed him into architecture.

Stimulated and influenced by Louis Kahn and Frank Lloyd Wright, Avery went to the United States for three months traveling 14,000 miles. To help pay for the pilgrimage, he worked for a young builder n Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

"He gave me a Coke machine and two 'How to' manuals on building frame bouses. I started reading them, adapting Wessex and Northumberland and Su house types from England and translating them in the shingle style, trying to get absolutely no wastage in his timber. After about three weeks when I was ready to show him where he could make savings here and there, an enormous bloke came in with overalls and a check shirt. I couldn't understand what he was saying, couldn't get his accent at all. Finally he grabbed me by the shoulder and pulled me out of the site. There was something he couldn't make fit. 'Make what fit?' I kept squirming my feet not quite touching the earth. He dropped me in the bathroom like a sack of sprouts, put his hands on his hips and pointed. You oughts allow another balf inch. Then maybe I could get the tub to

The bath fits perfectly in his radical designs for housing. "Consider this possi-bility: A multistoried narrow frontage. family dwelling for owner occupation or for rental, at extremely high densities; a city dwelling with its own front door at ground level, completely private and soundproofed and with no shared structure." Elevations show a tiny plot with oneroom floors. Moving up (by voice-activated, high-speed elevator), the floors stack this way: high-ceilinged living room with balcony, dining room, kitchen, central bathroom with fold-away littings and exercise equipment, bedrooms and conservatory. On top, each house has an electric hoist, similar to the Dutch. It is the plan for the future but the future is now.

And how does this brilliant, poetic architect live? "Me?" He shrugs and laughs a little sheepishly. "You guessed it. I'm in an ordinary London suburban terrace house."

Claire Frankel is a U.S. journalist living

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\$12 Million Is Rejected For Egg-Sized Diamond

The owners of a flawless 407.8 carat diamond the size of an egg-rejected a record \$12 million bid as too low and pulled it off the anction block. The diamond reputed to be the world's second largest with offered by Christic's on behalf of two New York jewelry dealers and the Zale Corp., a Dallas-based chain of jewelry stores. "This was an experiment," said Francois Cin. iel, head of Christie's jewelry the partment. On Tuesday, the regal red Mandalay Ruby attracted a high bid of \$7.6 million at Sin-eby's but the owner rejected in

Soviet authorities atopped distri-bution last week of Novy Mic, a literary journal which announced the publication of previously. banned works by the exiled Rus sian writer Alexander Solzhen He had agreed to the publication of three of his books on the condition that "Gulag Archipelago" was published first. The work, documenting Soviet labor camps, led to the author's expulsion in 1974. Novy Mir bad planned to also publish Solzhenitsyn's "First Circle" and "Cancer Ward."

In Hollywood, stars and royalty from Monaco mingled in a gala tribute to the late Cary Grant to benefit the Princess Grace Foundation. Grant started with the former actress Grace Kelly in the 1955 thriller "To Catch a Thief." The quest list included such stars as Quincy Jones, Sophia Loren, Hear ry Mancini, Dean Martin, Same Davis Jr., Liza Minnelli, Warren Beatty and Shirley Temple Black. Grant's widow, Barbara, and his daughter, Jennifer, decided the event would be the sole tribute to the actor. Prince Rainier, busband of the late princess, along with his son, Albert, and daughter Stephanie greeted the guests.

Anatoli Koryagin, the Russian dissident psychiatrist, received an honorary doctorate from Amsterdam's Vrije University Thursday for his struggle for human rights in the Soviet Union. Koryagin was arrested in 1981 after he documented cases of political dissidents being locked up in psychiatric hospitals. He was sent to prison and labor camps for nearly six years before being allowed to emigrate to Switzerland with his family in 1987.

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